

## INVASERS HEAD FOR PARIS

## UNDER-GROUND FORCES AWAIT BID TO STRIKE

## EISENHOWER WILL GIVE SIGNALS FOR REVENGE

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM  
London, June 6 (AP)—A vast hidden army, menacing Hitler's legions in the occupied countries with potential phantom-like stabs from all directions, received its invasion instructions today — to wait, but be ready to do its part at the appointed signal.

The Germans know these people exist for revenge. On all sides, the German-controlled radios in France bombarded the underground with wheedling and threats and anti-Allied propaganda, hoping to confuse them or deter them from their grim, solemn purpose.

Time Not Ripe  
But the time is not quite ripe. The underground army will know when it is. The Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, promised them today that he would give the signal. Until then, he told them to "be patient, prepare."

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee addressed himself to this army, telling them that "more than anything it is now necessary that all those who can contribute to the Allied cause with arms, with sabotage, with information or with refusal to work for the Germans, it is necessary, I repeat, that all do all in their power to escape capture and to prevent being arrested."

A similar message went out to the people of the Netherlands, from their premier in London, P. S. Gerbrandy.

Polish Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk broadcast an appeal to the Polish "soldiers of the underground" to "fulfill orders, issued and given to them locally for the accomplishment of the tasks with which they have been entrusted."

## Instructions Broadcast

The underground has been kept well informed by Allied propaganda warfare experts and fliers. A continent-engulfing barrage of paper bullets and spoken words — by the millions and in every language — has pounded Europe with the tremendous news of the Allied invasion and hundreds of radio stations in Britain, the United States, North Africa, Southern Italy and Russia, have poured out instructions to the underground forces.

Chiefs of the Allied governments, calmly and forcefully, have told the underground leaders just what will be expected of them. The propaganda warfare experts have done their job thoroughly maintaining a tenuous and always dangerous underground liaison with patriots everywhere in all overrun countries.

The instructions which have been dropped by planes and broadcast by radio, are detailed and painstaking. Separate instructions have gone out for each underground group, as circumstances have dictated.

## NUMEROLOGY IN SIXES

Denver, June 6 (AP)—Numerology students cited today that the European invasion started at the sixth hour of the sixth day of the sixth month — 6-6-6. London time, June 6 — while firing in World War I ceased the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month — November 11, 1918.

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy. Warmer except extreme east portion Wednesday. Thursday fair and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday. Thursday fair and warmer. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA 54 42

Temperatures—High Yesterday  
Alpena 87 Los Angeles 83  
Battle Creek 88 Marquette 80  
Bismarck 43 Miami 85  
Brownsville 91 Milwaukee 84  
Buffalo 87 Minneapolis 85  
Chicago 86 New Orleans 92  
Cincinnati 90 New York 87  
Cleveland 88 Omaha 82  
Denver 71 Phoenix 89  
Detroit 89 Pittsburgh 86  
Duluth 87 St. Ste. Marie 82  
Gr. Rapids 86 St. Louis 80  
Houghton 85 St. Francisco 88  
Jacksonville 81 Traverse City 87  
Lansing 87 Washington 87

## Nation Is Led In Prayer By The President

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, June 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt reported to a news conference that the great drive to liberate Europe was "up to schedule" and then turned tonight to lead the nation in a radio prayer for victory, freedom and peace.

His prayer, on which the chief executive had worked for several days, finishing it early this morning while American soldiers stormed the shores of France, asked Divine aid in the "struggle to preserve our republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

Mr. Roosevelt's new conference discussion left no doubt that he thought an auspicious start has been made on that task. His manner was buoyant, despite his loss of sleep, when he said the invasion was "up to schedule" and authorized direct quotes of the words.

That, he remarked, was, as Prime Minister Churchill said, a mouthful.

At the same time, he warned against overconfidence which might lead to any let down in war production. He said he knew the whole country was thrilled by the developments, and rightfully so, but that the war wasn't over by any means.

You don't just land on the beach and march to Berlin, he added.

What was he looking for in the future, a reporter asked, and Mr. Roosevelt replied to win the war and win it 100 per cent.

## LINER BRINGS IN REPATRIATES

## Voyage Is Uneventful For Gripsholm; Yanks In High Humor

Jersey City, N. J., June 6 (AP)—

The sixth diplomatic exchange of repatriates between the United States and Axis countries was completed today when the Swedish liner Gripsholm arrived here with 131 passengers, 61 of them ill or wounded American soldiers who were prisoners of war in Germany.

The liner docked at 3:40 p. m. (EWT) after a nine-day voyage from Belfast which navy officials said was without incident. She left here May 2, carrying 700 German prisoners and civilians who were exchanged at Barcelona. In addition to the American soldiers, she also brought back 37 Canadian soldiers and 43 civilians.

The American soldiers, first to disembark, were smiling and appeared in high humor. With passengers they had received the invasion news by wireless at sea and as one soldier expressed it, "we're tickled to death."

Of the civilian repatriates, only eight were United States citizens. Among them was Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent who was captured by the Italians at Tobruk Sept. 13, 1942, when the British destroyer to which he was assigned was sunk.

## Allied Landings In Peloponnesus Rumored In Ankara

Ankara, June 6 (AP)—Ankara buzzed tonight with reports of an Allied landing in the Peloponnesus and, although there was no official confirmation, responsible quarters said it could be true now or shortly.

Peloponnesus (Island of Pelop) is that part of Greece south of the isthmus of Corinth and a potential Allied stepping stone to the Balkan mainland.

A high source said, however, that an Allied landing there definitely would not change Turkey's neutrality at this time. Turkish roads are closed to foreigners. A considerable part of Turkish army is on its annual maneuvers.

Opening of the western front in Europe was heard in Ankara with interest, but without manifestations.

## Food Makes Fifty Ill On Soo Farm

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Samples of food believed to have made about fifty persons ill of ptomaine poisoning were sent today to be tested at the state health department laboratories at Powers. Thirty of the persons who suffered from the poisoning required hospitalization. The food was eaten at a supper during a barn raising at the Melford Lackey farm.

## PLANES CLEAR SKY FOR HUGE ALLIED PUNCH

## ATTACKING AIRMEN RULE SKIES OVER NAZILAND

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that more than 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft delivered the largest air-borne force in history into France yesterday as other Allied planes—in the war's greatest air operation—ruled not only the invasion beaches but also far inland.

The aerial phase of the invasion saw 10,000 tons of bombs crash down clearing the way for the ground troops. The attacking planes which swept through French skies found that only 50 German planes had come up to meet them.

Glider Protected  
"Continuous fighter cover was maintained over the beaches and for some distance inland, and over naval operations in the channel," the supreme headquarters communique said. Night raiders protected the troop-carrier force, which included gliders, and reconnaissance aircraft maintained a day and night watch over shipping and ground forces.

In all, the Allies made more than 7,500 sorties between midnight and 8 a. m. yesterday. Prime Minister Churchill told parliament that an armada of 11,000 first-line planes sustained the assault.

Scores of U. S. heavy bombers conducted the first American raid of the war from their new bases in Russia yesterday showering tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs on an airfield at Galati, a Romanian city on the lower Danube river. The Fifteenth Air Force's six giants were escorted by both Soviet and American fighters.

Caught Flat-Footed  
A communique issued at a Russian air base said that six enemy interceptors were shot down and two American fighters had not yet returned. An Associated Press dispatch from the base also quoted returning American bomber and fighter pilots on the results of the raid, showing that the operation was not of the shuttle type such as was the original landing of the American planes in Russia several days ago after the hammering of Debrechen, Hungary.

(The German radio claimed 11 American planes were lost over Romania yesterday and said the raid produced "fierce air battles.")  
The 7,500 sorties between midnight and 8 a. m. made by Allied aircraft in the west yesterday did not take into account the hail of bombs, rockets and bullets that crashed down upon the French coast in the hours following.

In the light of Reich Marshal (Continued on Page 12).

## TRAP TIGHTENS ON JAP BASTION

## Battle In China Reaches Outer Defenses Of Changsha

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor  
Japanese within besieged Myitkyina felt the Allied stranglehold tightening around their major North Burma base yesterday (Tuesday).

Allied troops captured a position on the northern edge of the stronghold while others destroyed defenses in the southern and southwestern sectors of that bloody battle area.

On the north end of the Asiatic front the Japanese gained further successes in China's Hunan province where the fighting reached the outer defenses of Changsha, Nippon goal on the strategic Hankow-Canton railway. Fighting raged 22 miles northeast of the rail center.

In Hunan province, however, the Chinese reported the enemy launched an offensive along the Lungshai railway but fell back under pressure. The invaders recaptured several other Hunan positions.

In the central Pacific American planes continued their smashing attacks against Japanese island bases. In a half dozen week-end raids they bombed airfield runways and gun positions in the Caroline and eastern Marshall Islands and on Mearu.

## Losses Lighter Than Expected, Churchill Says

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said tonight that Allied troops have penetrated in some cases several miles inland from the coast of France, and that "this operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" with losses far less than anticipated.

In his second statement of this D-Day, Churchill said he had been at centers where the latest information was received, and reported that "the passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we apprehended."

He said it appeared that tactical surprise had been achieved over the Germans as the Allies established lodgments "on a broad front."

"The resistance of batteries has been greatly weakened by the bombing of the air force, and the superior bombardment of our ships greatly reduced their fire to dimensions which did not affect the problem," he said, adding that "airborne troops are well established and the follow-ups are proceeding with much less loss than we expected."

After visiting supreme headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with King George VI, the prime minister described those airborne landings as "an outstanding feat on a scale far larger than anything there has been so far in the world. These landings took place with extremely little loss and great accuracy."

"Many dangers and difficulties which appeared at this time last night extremely formidable are behind us," Churchill said.

## REAL JOB DONE BY PARATROOPS

## Hardy Fighters Deliver First Smash Along Western Front

BY PUGH MOORE

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, June 6 (AP)—The Allies hurled against the Germans in France today the greatest air-borne force in military history, giving to these hardy, face-stained men the honor of delivering the first great land smash of the western front.

Prime Minister Churchill himself told the House of Commons that these heralds of invasion had been "successful" in the final softening up blow against Adolf Hitler's vaunted western wall just before the huge water-borne force surged ashore under naval guns and air bombs.

Wielding sheath knives and tommyguns, thousands of American and British paratroops and glider troops swept down on sleeping Cherbourg peninsula and immediately set about the tasks of disrupting Nazi rear lines by destroying key bridges, railroads and enemy strong points.

Before taking off these crack troops were wished Godspeed by Supreme Commander Gen. Eisenhower, who spent seven hours touring airbases from which the air troops took off.

After chatting with them and eating doughnuts and coffee at one of their headquarters, Eisenhower climbed to a roof and watched as squadron after squadron climbed into the sky, their destination France.

## Government Gets Blame For Stirring Trouble At Wards

Washington, June 6 (AP)—Barking his replies and pounding his fist, Sewell L. Avery told a house committee today that government agencies siding with "union racketeers" helped foment the labor troubles that led to seizure of Montgomery, Ward & Co.'s Chicago plant.

The chairman of Wards, who was ejected bodily from the plant, charged that the NLRB and the WLB "conspired" to bring about the seizure of the plant; that President Roosevelt enforced the order even though it was "illegal and unfair" in order to "help the CIO."

He criticized the makeup of the War Labor Board and its practices. He said Wards is in favor of unionism but not "unionswiping," which is a better word than racketeering.

The government, he declared, is "forcing a closed shop" on employees who don't want it and that is what Wards was protesting.

## LINES PUSHED BEYOND ROME BY 5TH ARMY

## REMNANTS OF AXIS FORCES FLEEING IN DISORDER

BY NOLAN NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 6 (AP)—Remnants of the German army fled in disorder north and west of Rome today, as Fifth army troops swarming over the historic Tiber in many places and against weak resistance advanced another five miles beyond the river.

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," the Allied communique said, and it was made clear that as the United Nations mount the great invasion of the west, there is to be no halt to the slugging Italian campaign.

"With the capture of Rome the Allied armies in Italy have brought another phase of their campaign to a most successful conclusion," said the bulletin.

Enemy Disorganized  
To the northeast, 15 miles from Rome, French troops have captured Avezzano road (Highway 5), and as the Fifth army offensive rolled forward, fanning out west and north of the eternal city on a broad front, additional thousands of prisoners marched to the rear. The momentum of the Fifth's attack and the disorganization of the enemy hourly were becoming more apparent.

All the way from Rome to the sea the troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark have crossed or reached the Tiber, and in the eternal city itself they plunged in a constant stream across the 11 spans still remaining intact, to chase the Germans to the north. Infantry crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican City, and Allied armored forces spread out over a wide area.

Whatever hope Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring might have had of establishing a strong defense line anywhere south of the northern Apennine range guarding the Po valley undoubtedly suffered a sharp blow when the Allied armies struck in northern France. The Mediterranean air force's methodical destruction of rail lines in northern Italy and southeastern France has so curtailed the mobility of Nazi reserves that the German command must decide quickly and irrevocably whether to risk any more precious manpower south of the Genoa-Florence limit.

The enemy still resisted in the (Continued on Page 12)

## Pearl Harbor Trial Action Demanded In House Resolution

Washington, June 6 (AP)—With Republicans demanding early action, the house today approved 305 to 35 legislation requiring that court martial proceedings as a result of the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941, must be started within three months.

The vote came after bitter party fight in which Democrats futilely sought a 12-months extension of the statute of limitations, which would mean that any trial would not be held until after the November election.

## The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

LONDON, (by wireless)—Here I've been gallivanting around with Lieutenant Generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmy Doolittle, who I still the same magnificent little sense of a guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a captain's bars.

General Doolittle runs the American Eighth Air Force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of a guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a captain's bars.

Greatest of Story Tellers  
In addition to his professional skill he is one of the most engaging humans you ever ran across. His voice is clear and keen, he talks with animation, and his tone carries a sense of quick and right decision.

He is one of the greatest of storytellers. He is the only man I know who can tell a story about himself.

One is that his nickname used

## Hitler Westwall Is Broken Open

## MURPHY BOUND OVER TO COURT

## Ex - Lieutenant Governor Surrenders On Warrant Charging Bribery

Lansing, June 6 (AP)—Frank Murphy, former lieutenant governor, today surrendered to a grand jury warrant charging that he and two distillery companies conspired to corrupt the 1941 Michigan legislature.

Murphy's surrender, at which he was bound over to circuit court for arraignment tomorrow before Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, the grand juror, came on his 19th wedding anniversary.

He went into court alone, waived examination, and was released in lieu of \$2,500. Four co-defendants, Emanuel M. Rosenthal, president, and Charles Layton, sales manager, of the Mohawk Liqueur Corporation, and Abe H. Weinstein, president, and Samuel Schreiner, secretary-treasurer, of the Arrow Liqueur Corporation, are to surrender tomorrow.

They and Murphy are accused of entering a corrupt arrangement under which the former lieutenant governor, as president of the senate, both gave and received bribes to influence legislative votes on a distillery licensing bill.

Murphy's surrender followed a day devoted to hearing of motions in the forthcoming trial of 23 defendants named in a prior grand jury legislative graft conspiracy warrant, the starting date of which Circuit Judge John Simpson refused to delay from next Monday.

## War Output Just Started, Says Navy Engineer In Detroit

Detroit, June 6 (AP)—Rear Admiral H. G. Taylor, superintendent engineer of Area V, bureau of Automotive engineers, tonight said that the automotive industry's job of producing equipment for the armed forces is "just well begun."

Asserting that extending operations means more bases, more total units, more depreciation of equipment and more replacements, he said that navy construction battalions or "Seabees" expect to obtain more than 25,000 military vehicles in 1944 "and in 1945 perhaps 40,000."

Telling of how the Seabees created a machine shop out of a junk pile in the Solomon Islands, Admiral Taylor said that what they lacked in tools they made up for with ingenuity.

## WOUNDED CHEERFUL

London, June 6 (AP)—The first wounded men from the western front invasion landed back in England today and despite their wounds many were smilingly cheerful. Some were taken to an East Anglian hospital.

There were no changes on other sectors of the front, the communique added.)

## Surprise Audience Given U. S. Soldiers By Pope At Vatican

Vatican City, June 6 (AP)—More than 150 soldiers, mostly Americans, were received by Pope Pius today in a surprise audience. The soldiers had gathered before St. Peter's and asked if they could call on the pope.

Suddenly word came out that the pontiff would see them and the group, which included British, Canadians, French and Poles as well as Americans, was led into the Consistory hall.

Catholics and Protestants alike knelt as the holy father blessed them.

(Continued on Page Three.)

London, June 7. (AP)—The German trans-ocean news agency said today in a Berlin broadcast that fierce German counter-attacks had been launched against Allied invasion troops east of Cherbourg.

Just after midnight, the agency continued, strong German bomber formations attacked Allied warships and landing craft off the bay of the Seine and north of Le Havre. "Details are purposely kept back as yet, but results were good," the agency added.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Wednesday, June 7. (AP)—Allied troops swiftly cleared Normandy beaches of the dazed Nazi survivors of a punishing sea and air bombardment and armor-backed landing parties ranged inland today in a liberation invasion which the Germans themselves predicted would expand. Reinforcements streamed across the white-capped channel.

The German radio, in a dawn broadcast, said the Allies had made "further landings at the mouth of the Orne under cover of naval artillery" and that heavy fighting was raging on the coast.

Some reports reached here that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men had cut at Caen the Paris-Cherbourg railway, a main route supplying Hitler's defense forces in the Cherbourg peninsula. The German high command, however, insisted that no Allied troops had penetrated Caen.

Casualties Light  
Prime Minister Churchill first disclosed that Allied troops were fighting in Caen, on the River Orne, nine miles inland, a hub of roads and railways radiating all over northern Normandy. He said the invasion was proceeding "in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" and with unexpectedly light casualties.

Returning RAF pilots said: "We could easily tell the beaches were secure—we could see our soldiers standing up."

In the first dispatch received from the soil of France, Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro said the Canadian invasion force won its beachhead and moved inland after two hours and 45 minutes of fighting.

13 Miles Deep  
Caen was the only point specifically named here as a scene of fighting, although penetrations as deep as 13 miles were reported.

Nazi-controlled radios, however, reported Allied landings at a dozen points, with the most important on both sides of the estuary of the River Orne.

From west to east along the 100-mile shoreline, Axis accounts said Allied sea-borne and air-borne forces struck at:

The port of Barfleur, 15 miles east of Cherbourg; the fishing village of St. Vaast La Hougue, five miles south of Barfleur; both sides of the Valognes - Carantun highway, a section of an important supply road to Cherbourg running five miles inland from the peninsula coast; the 27-mile-long area between Carantun and Bayeux; the River Orne estuary; a 15-mile stretch of beaches in the Villers-Trouville region across the Seine estuary from Le Havre; and the town of Honfleur, on the Seine six miles southeast of Le Havre.

Channel weather was adverse, a strong northeastern wind kicking (Continued on Page 12)

## REDS MASSING FOR NEW BLOW

## News From France Gives Boost To Morale Of Soviets

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY  
Moscow, June 6 (AP)—The three-year-long dream of a western land front came true for the Russian people today when they heard by radio that the Allies had invaded France.

At the same time the Red army was understood to be massing for its expected blow from the east following up the assault from the west.

News of the invasion was welcomed with a heart warming reaction—the full import of the action being realized gradually here as successive broadcasts brought the people word of the developments from London.

There was no public shouting and cheering, but Russian citizens and officials alike were discussing events with lively enthusiasm. Foreign diplomats expected the reaction to the news to grow as operations developed and the Russians saw concrete results. Loud speakers had been switched on in the streets and squares in the capital for the announcements.

(Tonight's broadcast Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London, said the Red army had repulsed continuing Nazi attacks north and northwest of last in Romania and that Russian bombers had carried out a mass raid Monday night on last itself.

There were no changes on other sectors of the front, the communique added.)

Surprise Audience Given U. S. Soldiers By Pope At Vatican  
Vatican City, June 6 (AP)—More than 150 soldiers, mostly Americans, were received by Pope Pius today in a surprise audience. The soldiers had gathered before St. Peter's and asked if they could call on the pope.

Suddenly word came out that the pontiff would see them and the group, which included British, Canadians, French and Poles as well as Americans, was led into the Consistory hall.

Catholics and Protestants alike knelt as the holy father blessed them.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## Today's News Highlights

HONOR STUDENTS — Scholars and other awards presented to Escanaba high school graduates. Page 6.

FIFTH WAR LOAN — Bond selling campaign advanced to D-DAY. Page 2.

"FANG" IS BACK — Bruce Jensen's Alaskan husky receives honorable discharge from army. Page 5.

FIRST AT MSC — Carl E. Dahlbeck, 22, Escanaba, receives home economics diploma this month. Page 3.

KILLED IN ACTION — Sgt. Arthur Sjoborg, 28, Escanaba, loses life in North African area. Page 2.

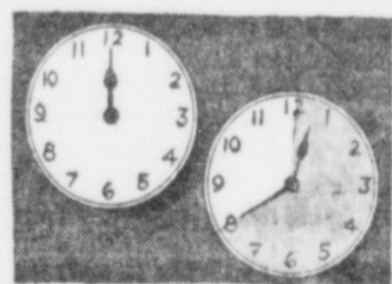
RECAPTURED — Three Nazis who escaped from woods camp are recaptured near Seney by state police. Page 3.

CLUB AGENT — Earl Willette of Houghton county assigned here as county 4-H Club agent. Page 6.

JUDICIAL — Judge Miller unopposed on ballot for Delta county probate judge; Attorneys Lewis, McGinn file for circuit court commissioners. Page 3.

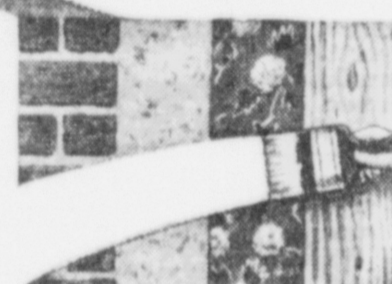
SPEAKER — Dr. Charles L. Anspach, college president to be Manistique high school commencement speaker. Page 3.

# WARDS amazing wall paint is... Sweeping the Country!



## DRIES IN 40 MINUTES!

Resintone dries quickly, without unpleasant "paint smell."



## COVERS IN ONE COAT!

A single coat covers almost any interior surface, even wall paper.

All over America, men and women who never painted before have turned to Resintone, and found it a paint they can use successfully. (They just roll it on!) With Resintone there's no oil or turpentine to worry about; it thins with water. Resintone dries so fast and so odorlessly, you can paint in the morning and live in the same room that afternoon! There's no "after-painting" mess, either... Resintone rinses off from hands or roller. Yet one week later, the Resintoned walls are washable. Try one of Resintone's 11 lovely colors on that room that needs re-doing!



Gloss Screen Enamel  
Quart finishes 12 to 15 ordinary screens! Dries in 4-6 hours! Protects screens from rot, rust!



Wards Super Patch and Deck Paint  
None finer, for outdoor surfaces. For use on wood, concrete or metal; dries overnight! Washable!



Fast-Cutting Hand Saw  
Tough, tempered steel... light in weight but strong. Can't be beat at this low price! Get one today.



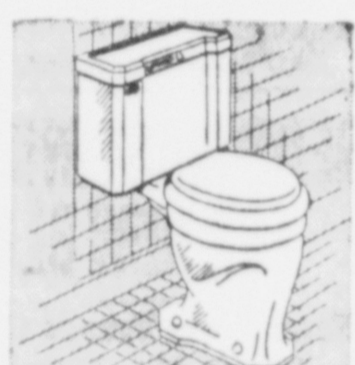
Smooth Cutting Plane  
Heavy, accurate frame holds tempered cutters. Precision screw adjustment. Finish resists rust!



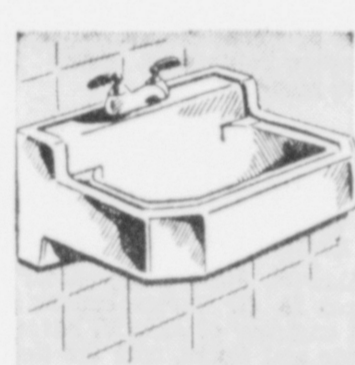
Fire Extinguisher  
Double duty... protection against fire or a handy, all-purpose sprayer for dairy or garden. 4 gallon.



Heavy-Duty Steel Tool Box  
24-gauge steel with a ripple finish. Hinged lid, removable tray and padlock hasp! A real buy!



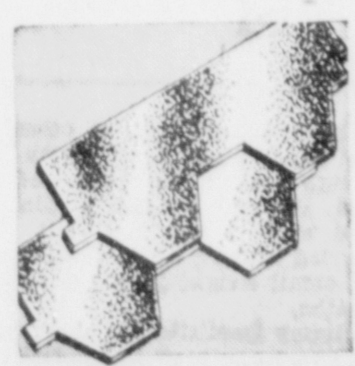
CLOSET OUTFIT  
Modern china closet outfit. Quiet, quick action. Complete with white enameled seat!



CHINA LAVATORY  
Gleaming white stain and acid-proof china. Complete with fittings. No priority!



SELF-POLISHING WAX  
REDUCED! at 57c  
Our best! Seals floor with a wear-resisting finish. Contains Carnauba, hardest wax known.



HEXAGON SHINGLES  
PER SQUARE 4.69  
Rich color, an attractive design, and years of protection... you get all three! \*Covers 100 sq. ft.



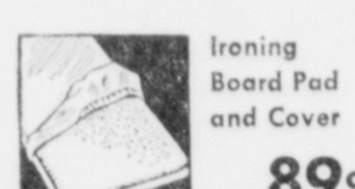
Fine-Spray Plastic Nozzle  
Fine for watering seed beds, flowers, new grass... misty spray won't wash away loose earth.



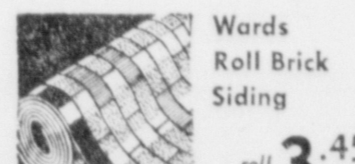
It Pays to Protect with Moth Balls  
Protect your stored-away furs, clothes, blankets, etc. from destructive moths and larvae.



Wards Friction Tape  
Fine for electrical uses and utility! Strong, tacky... practically ravel-free. 4-ounce roll.



Ironing Board Pad and Cover  
Hair and fibre pad, smooth fitting muslin cover! Fit standard ironing boards up to 54" x 15".



Wards Roll Brick Siding  
Tough, tempered asphalt and fire-proof ceramic granules! Roll covers 100 square feet.



Wards Roofing  
Surfaced with fireproof Ceramic Granules! Nails and cement are included. Covers 100 sq. ft.

## SGT. SJOBERG REPORTED DEAD

Escanaban, Flier, Killed January 31, Relatives Here Are Informed

Sgt. Arthur Sjoberg, 28, son of Mrs. Naima Sjoberg, 301 South Sixth street, who was reported missing in action in the North African area January 31, was killed in action on that date, his wife, the former Earlene Schultz, 322 North 16th street, was notified yesterday by the International Red Cross.

Sgt. Sjoberg was a ball turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator. His relatives were notified Feb. 29 that he was missing in action on January 31. Later investigations traced the missing ship to the Adriatic sea and after three members of the crew were reported prisoners of war in Germany, considerable hope was offered that Sgt. Sjoberg and other missing members of the crew also had escaped death.

Besides his wife, Sgt. Sjoberg is survived by a son, Knute Arthur, 17 months old; his mother; three brothers, Alvar, Iron Mountain; Elmer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; MoMM 3/c Robert, who is in the submarine service; and three sisters, Mrs. Herman Koch and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, of Escanaba; and Mrs. E. Webber of Washington, D. C.

He was born in Daggett May 4, 1916 and was graduated from the Escanaba high school in 1934. He was a member of the CCC as a truck driver and later was employed at the Birds Eye Veneer company before entering the air force in October, 1942. He went overseas in December, 1943.

## Acting Librarian Is Appointed Here

Miss Elizabeth Mather, reference librarian of the Carnegie public library, was appointed acting librarian by the board of trustees at its regular meeting last evening.

She will serve in this capacity until a head librarian is engaged to succeed Miss Adele Hessel, whose service terminated on May 15. Applications for the position are now being received by the board.

Miss Mather gave a report at last night's meeting on the activities at the Upper Peninsula Library conference held in Iron Mountain recently. Escanaba was awarded the 1945 meeting of the group.

Announcement was also made that the annual summer meeting for librarians will be held at Camp Shaw Aug. 4 and 5.

The board authorized the purchase of the new edition of the Americana encyclopedia.

Inefficiency of the helicopter is demonstrated by current estimates showing need for 200 horsepower to carry two passengers at 100 miles an hour, while conventional plane types would require but 65 horsepower for the same task.

## Labor To Lose Gains If Anarchy Continues

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Within the ranks of organized labor, there must be those who want to destroy trade unionism in America. That is the only possible explanation for some of the strikes that have occurred recently.

In St. Louis, in Detroit, in other war industry centers there have been wildcat walkouts that threaten industrial anarchy. Particularly conspicuous are the strikes in the field of power and transportation.

These would seem to follow a sinister pattern. In the rise of Hitler, it was a definite part of the Nazi technique to infiltrate into key unions. The objective was to push disruptive tactics intended deliberately to stir middle-class hostility.

Nazi Cure Was Worse  
Fomenting trouble, the Nazis could then shout from the house tops that they had a cure—the National Socialist state with a beneficently controlled "labor front." Businessmen who fell for that line were to find later on that the "cure" was worse than the disease, but by that time all liberty of choice was foreclosed.

In some of the literature of the near-Fascist organizations in this country, this same theme has been brought to light. American followers of the Hitler technique were urged to get into vital unions such as those controlling power and transportation. There they could further the plot to "take over."

While in part this can be put down to the Braggadocio or crack-pots, I believe it would be worthwhile to look closely into the origins of recent strikes that have tied up whole industrial areas. Such an investigation might disclose nothing more than the undisciplined restlessness of workers in a disorganized union. On the other hand, it might show something a lot more serious.

It doesn't do any good to go on telling the general public that the number of days lost in strikes is infinitesimal compared to the cost production of millions of workers on the job week in and week out, often under most trying and difficult conditions.

The number of strikes is small. From the Department of Labor, I have the latest figures which show that in April, 580,000 man days of work—as much work as one can do in an eight hour shift—were lost through strikes. That is eight hundredths of one per cent—.08 per cent—of the total man days worked in that month. For March, the figure was 415,000 or .06 per cent. For the year 1942, 12,500,000 man days were lost—.15 per cent—of which 9,000,000 were in the coal strike.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, in his statement of last week, clearly recognized the threat to all unions. It is a question, as he said, of survival in the postwar period and nothing less.

Huge increases in union membership have made discipline difficult. The vicious leadership of some unions has been an incentive to Anarchy. Democratic control and trade union education have been weak. These are facts that make legitimate labor leadership all the harder. But the general public, with nearly 4,000,000 brothers, husbands and fathers overseas is in no mood to make allowances.

One of the tragedies out of all this is the damage to the morale of the 99 per cent who stay on the job or try to stay on the job. The indignation is often so sweeping that it takes in all workers. Overlooked is the important fact that the 99 per cent have turned the trick. War materials in literally stupendous quantities are moving to all the fronts of this global war.

I saw some figures the other day on industrial casualties. The statement was made that industrial accidents were in excess of casualties on the war fronts. In spite of all precautions, hundreds of men and women are injured every day. Victims of the war, they get little or no recognition.

The immediate harm done by the turmoil over strikes will be erased. The real damage is likely to be carried over into the troubled time certain to follow the end of hostilities.

Legitimate unions are a necessary part of an industrial democracy such as ours. Surely, only a few die-hards would deny that today. Yet, if the Anarchy persists, all the gains of recent years will be wiped out. Then the choice may be between Fascist controls and blood conflict.

## TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

(Starting at 5 P. M.)

Fresh Home Made PASTIES  
Salad and Beverage ..... 35c

AGED STEAKS  
STEAK SANDWICHES  
Open 24 Hours Daily  
EAT SHOP  
916 Ludington St.

## 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENED

D-Day Prompts Decision To Advance Start Of Campaign

The Fifth War Loan drive, originally scheduled to state June 12, was put into motion with the arrival of D-Day, and all purchases of bonds from that date will be credited to the campaign, Charles Hammar, Delta county chairman, announced yesterday.

Chairman Hammar made this announcement upon receipt of a telegram yesterday from L. B. Hadley, Marquette, deputy manager of the War Savings committee for Michigan.

The telegram was as follows: "As far as we are concerned the Fifth War Loan drive starts today. We want the entire War Finance organization to go all out today and the people themselves to voluntarily buy bonds like they have never bought before without being asked."

Mr. Hadley sent the telegram on behalf of Frank N. Isbey, Michigan chairman of the U. S. Treasury War Finance committee.

## Briefly Told

Is Graduate—The name of Betty Jean Waeghe was unintentionally omitted from the list of graduates of St. Joseph High school who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held last evening at St. Joseph's church.



LUNCH IN HOLLYWOOD  
You're invited to listen in on the lunch-time talk of Hollywood's top stars. Hear your motion picture favorites from the RKO studio dining room. Stars like...

CARY GRANT - GINGER ROGERS  
FRANK SINATRA - CAROLE LANDIS  
JOHN WAYNE - LARAINA DAY  
GEORGE MURPHY - TOUMANOVA

Tune in RKO's "HOLLYWOOD STAR TIME"  
MON. thru FRI. 10:45 A.M. WDBQ

## MICHIGAN TODAY

Today—Mat, 2:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.  
Eve, 6:50-9:00—Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

## CAN YOU TAKE IT? DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR SHOW

FEATURE NO. 1  
**BELA LUGOSI**  
IN  
**"THE RETURN OF THE APE MAN"**  
SHOWN TODAY 2:00 - 6:50 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2  
Screen's First INNER-SANCTUM MYSTERY!  
**CALLING Dr. DEATH**  
Starring  
**LON CHANEY**  
with  
**PATRICIA MORISON**  
**J. CARROL NAISH**  
**RAMSAY AMES**  
**DAVID BRUCE**  
SHOWN TODAY 3:05 - 7:55 and 10:10

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks ★ Give your budget a lift... use our Monthly Payment Plan!

# Montgomery Ward

## DELFT TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT

2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:00  
ALL SEATS 25c Tax Inc.

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

The Mightiest Sea Story of Them All!  
**GARY COOPER**  
**GEORGE RAFT**

**"SOULS AT SEA"**  
A ship aflame... fear-maddened men and women! Out of the chaos rises a man with the courage to decide who should live and who should die!  
Shown Tonight 6:30 and 9:00

FEATURE NO. 2  
**DON BERRY**

IN  
**"CANYON CITY"**  
SHOWN TONIGHT 8:00 AND 10:30

## CAPTURE NAZIS EARLY TUESDAY

Escaped War Prisoners  
Retaken Near Seney  
By State Police

Complaining of the cold weather that has prevailed since their escape from a woods camp near Au Train Saturday night, three German prisoners of war were retaken early yesterday morning near Seney in northern Schoolcraft county.

They were taken in custody by Trooper Harold McCracken of the Newberry state police post, and an unidentified conservation officer. The capture was made at a place called The Pines between Seney and Shingleton, at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

The Germans offered no resistance. They were unarmed.

The possibility that the escaped prisoners had been aided by outside assistants or Nazi sympathizers was discounted with the manner of their recapture. It was evident that they were unassisted, otherwise they would have been hidden away, or have been transported far from the area in the two days they were at liberty.

Possibility they were assisted in their escape came from the circumstance of an automobile being seen twice in the vicinity of the woods camp from which the men made their escape late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

The three Nazis were Karl Theis, 30, considered the most dangerous of the three; Adams Wagner, 25, and Erich Hoessel, 23. Hoessel was described as speaking English fluently.

## Rock Lions Elect Officers Monday

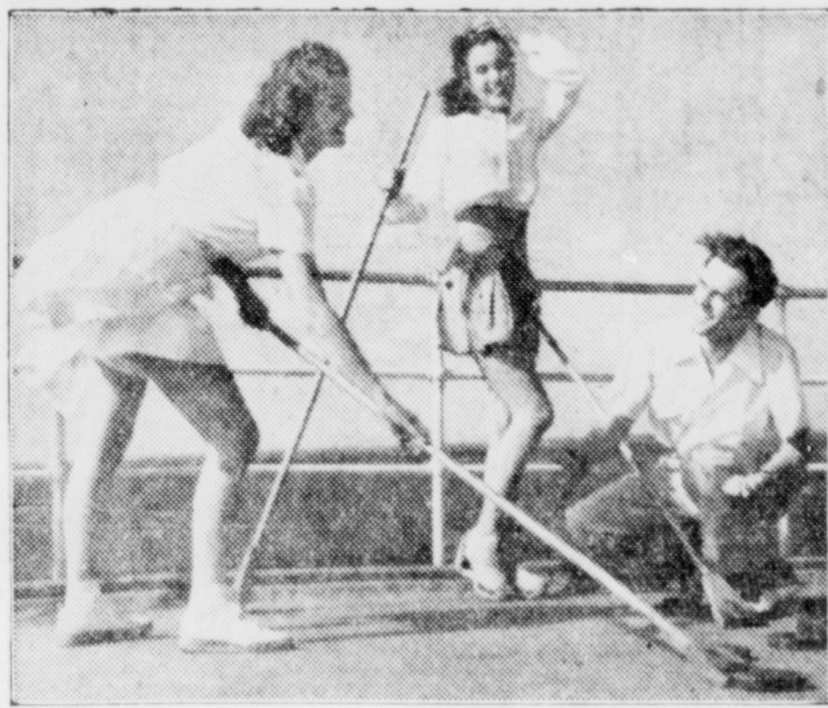
The Lions Club of the Rock held its annual election of officers Monday evening, with George Weingartner elected president for 1944-45. Other officers are:

Arvid Mustonen, first vice president; Walter Mannie, second vice president; Herbert Westlund, third vice president; Arne Roine, secretary-treasurer; John Jokela, dues secretary; Jay Kleiber, tail twister; August Larson, Jr., lion tamer.

The board of directors will be composed of Clarence Larson and John Pokela, elected for two years; Henry Gustafson and Martin Falck, for one year; and Chester E. Neurohr and Eero Saarikko, alternates.

Convention delegates are Weingartner, Frank Salmo, Morris Dupuydt, Albert Weldun, Herbert Westlund, Joseph DeCramer, Frank Campbell, Clarence Larson; with Henry Jokela and Emil Casimer, alternates.

Next meeting of the club will be held at Rock high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. June 19. Ladies and friends of the members are invited to attend, and all candidates for political office in the county have been extended an invitation to be present.



BOAT COMING JUNE 13—Afternoon breezes add to enjoyment of shuffle board on S. S. North American of the Georgian Bay Line on its cruises between famous summer playgrounds and cities of the Great Lakes. The large passenger boat will come to Escanaba on the cruise of Grand Rapids Shriners Tuesday, June 13.

## The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

I've ever known who can tell stories all evening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell them in any dialect, from Swedish to Chinese.

Above all he loves to tell stories on himself. Here is an example:

The other day he had his plans set up for a flight to Northern England. The weather turned awful, and one of his crew suggested that they cancel the trip. As Jimmy said, he would probably have cancelled it himself, but when the junior officer suggested it he sort of had to go ahead and go.

They were hanging around the operations room, getting the latest reports. The crew thought General Doolittle had left the room. The junior officers were talking about the dangers of making the trip in such weather. They didn't think the general ought to take the chance. And then he overheard one of them say:

"I don't think the B-24 gives a damn about the weather."

The poor officer almost died when he discovered that the general had heard him.

Other passengers said that throughout the flight this best-natured fellow just sat staring at the floor and now and then shaking his head like a condemned man.

The general thinks it was wonderful. No, he didn't do anything about it, for he was flattered by the compliment.

"But only one thing saved him," Doolittle says. "If he had used the word 'old' in front of B-24, I would've had him hung."

A Stupid Question  
He tells another one. He was at a flying fortress base one afternoon when the planes were coming back in. Many of them

had been pretty badly shot up and had wounded men aboard.

The general walked up to one plane from which the crew had just got out. The upper part of the tail gun turret was shot away. General Doolittle said to the tail-gunner:

"Were you in there when it happened?"

The gunner, a little peevishly, replied:

"Yes sir."

As the general walked away the

annoyed gunner turned to a fellow crewman and said in a loud voice:

"Where in the hell did he think I was, out buying a ham sandwich?"

A frightened junior officer, fearing the general might have overheard, said:

"My God, man, don't you know who that was?"

"Sure I know," the tail-gunner snapped, "and I don't give a damn. That was a stupid question."

With which Jimmy Doolittle, the least stupid of people, fully agrees when he tells the story.

Keeps Sense of Humor

Another time the general went with his chief, Lieutenant General Spaatz, to visit a bomber station which had been having very bad luck and heavy losses. They thought maybe their presence would pick the boys up a bit. So they visited around awhile. And when they got ready to leave, a veteran fortress pilot walked up to them.

"I know why you're out here," he said. "You think our morale is shot because we've been taking it on the nose. Well, I can tell you our morale is all right. There is only one thing that hurts our morale, and that's having three-star generals coming around to see what's the matter with it."

Jimmy tells these stories wonderfully, with more zest and humor than I can put into them second-hand. As he says, the heartbreaks and tragedies of war sometimes push all your gaiety

## Munising News

### Williams Hotel Not Opening This Year

The Hotel Williams on Grand Island, owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will not be opened this season but house-keeping cottages will be available for rent, it was announced today by John M. Bush, Nagaunee, land agent for the company.

In a letter to the Munising Development club, Mr. Bush explained that "we feel that because of the war and the labor and food situation, it is not possible for us to give the kind of service at the hotel that we would like to, and feel therefore, that it is better closed."

The hotel usually was opened on July 1, and operated until September 15.

### Gets Jail Term

Ernest LeCuyer, of Escanaba, was sentenced Monday, by R. E. O'Brien, justice of the peace, to serve 30 days in the county jail following his arrest on a charge of purchasing liquor for minors. He was arrested Saturday evening.

MRS. GERTRUDE LEIPHART  
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Gertrude Leiphart, who passed away June 1 at her home were held Monday. Services were held in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Bishop Herman Page officiating. Pallbearers were Benjamin Zastrow, John Gatiss, Benjamin Hankin, George Cowell, Charles Everette and Hilding Carlson.

Interment was made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Claude Glover was hostess to a dinner, given in honor of her sons, Lee and Neil, and Harold Johnson, who are home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway are the parents of a daughter, Susan Kay, born May 19 in the General hospital, Bay City. Mrs.

down into the depths. But if a man can keep a sense of the ridiculous about himself he is all right. Jimmy Doolittle can. More of this tomorrow.

## JUDGE MILLER IS UNOPPOSED

Attorneys Lewis, McGinn  
Candidates For Court  
Commissioner

Probate Judge William Miller of Rapid River will be the only candidate on the non-partisan judicial ticket for the office at the July primary after the deadline for filing expired at 4 p. m. yesterday.

There are two other offices on the judicial ballot. They are the two circuit court commissioners for the county.

Nominating petitions were circulated yesterday for Attorneys Charles E. Lewis and Denis McGinn when it appeared that no other candidates would file.

Present circuit court commissioner is Atty. Harlan Yelland, who holds the office by appointment. He was not a candidate for the office and had not filed petitions yesterday.

Hemenway is the former Ruth Knowles of this city.

Sgt. Joseph Berube who is stationed at Keeler Field is home on leave, visiting his mother.

Mrs. Albert Boyan of Marquette spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Doucette.

Edward Trombley of Detroit is visiting in Munising.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Stoelting are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson.

A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Guild will be held Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. William Clark as hostess.

Mrs. Isabelle Kroner who has been teaching school in Bessemer is home to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannon.

Mrs. Cecil Locke and daughter Gerry spent Tuesday in Marquette.

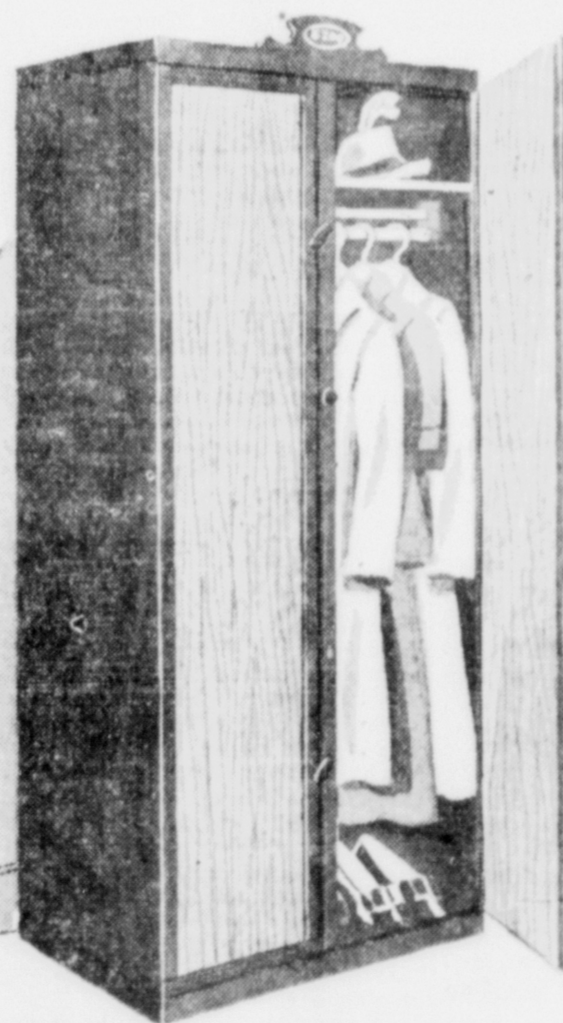
Miss Evelyn Holter has accepted a position with the Munising News as bookkeeper.

Mrs. A. Tourville, Mrs. R. Runsat and Miss Phyllis Ross spent Tuesday in Marquette shopping.

## NOTICE

The office of the late Dr. Harry W. Long in the Escanaba National Bank Bldg. will be maintained temporarily for the purpose of receiving collections and to expedite minor repairs for glasses.

## MONTGOMERY WARD



### 9 GOOD REASONS WHY

HOME-MAKERS FAVOR WARDS E-Z-DO

## Giant Pivot-Dor Wardrobes 5.98

1. Made of sturdy 3-ply fiberboard (not wood).
2. Rich walnut-color wood-grain effect finish.
3. Dust-resistant over-lap door construction.
4. Wood-framed body for added strength.
5. Easy-to-open wood swivel latches.
6. Spacious shelf for hats.
7. Giant size—66 x 28 x 21 inches.
8. Room for as many as twenty-five garments.
9. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

E-Z-DO Moth Humidor  
included at no extra cost.

# Montgomery Ward

## Bass And Bluegill Fishing Looks Good

Lansing.—Hook-and-line fishermen should have better than ordinary luck with the opening of the bass and bluegill season June 25, according to conservation department fish authorities.

Department spokesmen, however, are even more happy to report that recent warmer-than-normal temperatures should have advanced the hatching of bass and bluegill spawn, with consequent likelihood that spawning fish may be off the beds, except in northern

lakes, by the opening day of the panfish season.

Factors which should have contributed to increased panfish populations in Michigan lakes, according to department authorities, were relatively high temperature levels of the last winter and consequent reduction in "winter kill" of fish which die from lack of oxygen in water when heavy ice and snow surfaces on lakes shut off the sun's rays, the present relatively higher lake levels, and the fact that war's restrictions have limited fishing in recent seasons.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

## Jilted Lover Coasts Down Life's Highway

Wenatchee, Wash. (AP)—William Kelley still drives around in his 21-year-old car, getting 24 miles to the gallon and nary a dent fender. He explains: "When I bought this car back in 1923, the reason was a girl. Then a guy came along with a bigger car and blasted my romance. I felt so bad I slumped down behind the steering wheel and instead of 40 miles an hour, I drove 25 and 30. That's one of the reasons my car looks and runs just the same as it did 21 years ago."



Left—A demure yet vivacious frock that's bound to please. You'll love its gay colors and white binding, its smooth pockets and new cap sleeves.

In fact, it's irresistible. It's new Piquita Pique, a Crown Soap "a Water Fabric."

Colors: Green, Red, Blue.

Sizes: 10-18.

Right—Bright and fresh as a dew-covered flower. So clever with its pearl button trim, and unlimited for summer wear.

Expressly tailored of new Ramoka, a Crown Soap "a Water Fabric," and guaranteed washable with its clothespin tag.

Colors: Pink, Blue, Grey, Turquoise.

Sizes: 14-40

\*Trade Mark Registered

## New Cotton

## PRINT FABRICS

59¢ Yd.

JUST ARRIVED!

Beautiful new cotton prints for summer dresses, blouses and sport clothes. Red, green, rose, tan, yellow and blue grounds. . . . Stunning floral prints. Buy what you need today while the selection is complete. They're really lovely!

## GIRLS' DENIM OVERALL PANTS

\$2.95

Styled By  
WHITE STAG

Girl's finest quality denim overall pants to wear this summer. Styled by White Stag, famous makers and designers of fashionable sport togs. Complete range of sizes. Get them now for vacation days ahead!

## IT'S BETTER! PAQUA

The Synthetic  
PLASTIC PAINT

SPECIAL  
\$2.39 Gal.

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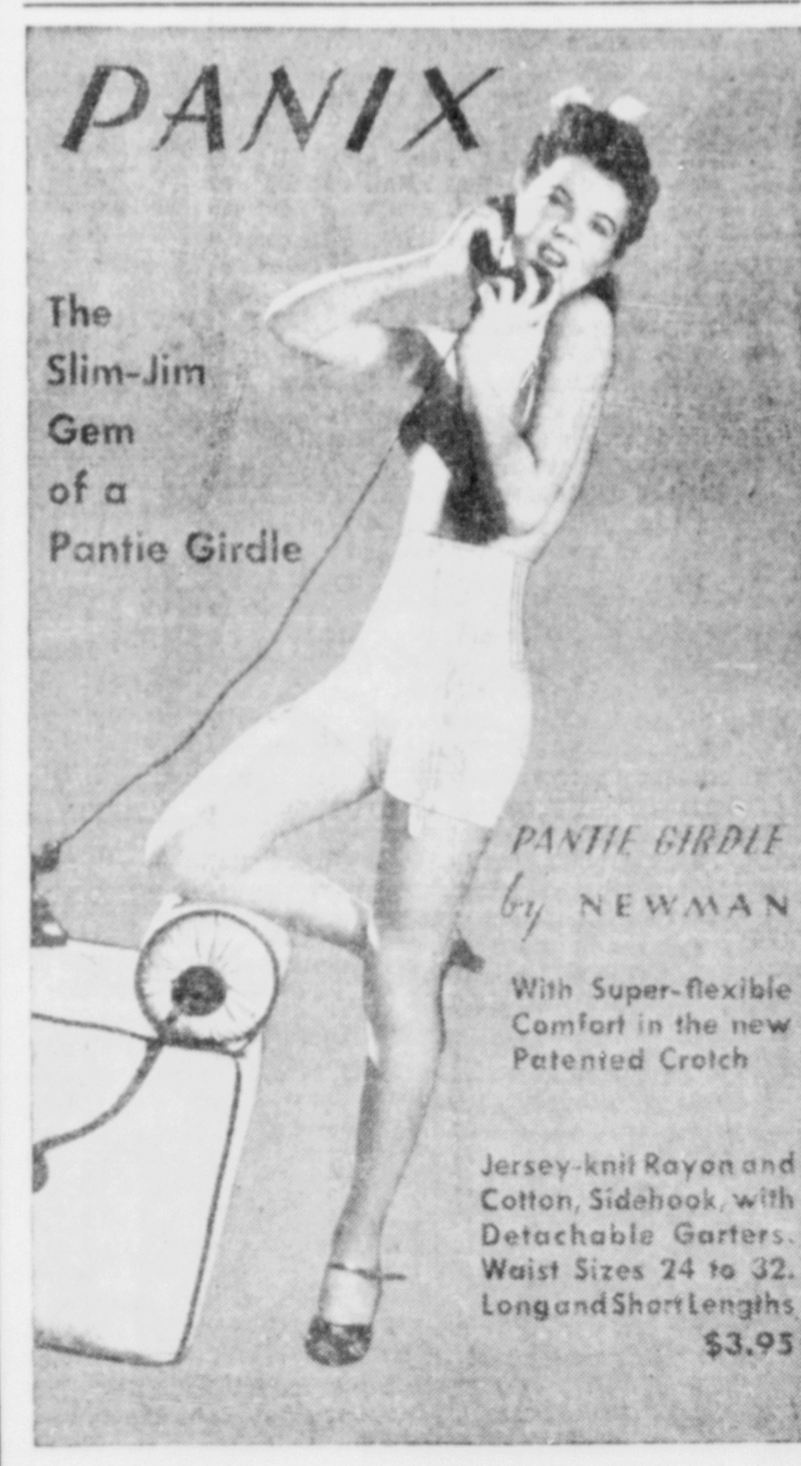
Science has made another contribution to American Home Life!

- 1 Coat Covers
- 1 Hour To Dry
- No Paint Smell
- Washable
- Economical

It's a brand new type of Interior Wall Finish—a Resin Emulsion product that has the elasticity and the WATERPROOF characteristics of an oil vehicle paint, and like oil dries by oxidation. It is so made that it is mixed with water, instead of the usual turpentine, or petroleum spirits—the water evaporates quickly, leaving a paint film of many desirable qualities.

Paint over previously painted plaster walls, wall-board, wall paper, concrete, hollow tile, acoustic installations. You can recharm your rooms in a day—with PAQUA.

Buy It in the paste form—add water and brush on!



The Slim-Jim  
Gem  
of a  
Pantie Girdle

PANTIE GIRDLE  
by NEWMAN

With Super-flexible  
Comfort in the new  
Patented Crotch

Jersey-knit Rayon and  
Cotton, Sidehook, with  
Detachable Garters.  
Waist Sizes 24 to 32.  
Long and Short Lengths  
\$3.95

"4500 BOSSIES KEEP ME ON THE GO..."

"Sure glad I've  
got a FORD!"

says L. L. BISHOP  
Dairy Farm Inspector  
Madison, Wisconsin

Everywhere you hear the same good things about Ford cars. They stay young a long time in looks and performance. They're lively and ready to go. They're easy on gas, and repair costs are low. Use Ford Protective Service and, as the miles roll up, you'll say, "Sure glad I've got a Ford!"



"I TRAVEL A TOUGH SCHEDULE inspecting 150 dairy herds a month in all weather. My 1940 Ford also hauls dairy equipment repair parts from Chicago and Milwaukee. When I figure up how easy this car is on oil, gas and tires, I'm sure glad I own a Ford!"



"MY WIFE HAS TO BE AT HER WORK every day at the medical school of the university. But on week-ends you'll find us in our Victory Garden. The Ford surely comes in handy for that work too! It costs little to keep a Ford running well and up to par."



"REPAIRS ARE SELDOM NECESSARY. My car has certainly proved its durability. With proper servicing at my Ford dealer's, including routine adjustment, thorough lubrication and washing, it stands up splendidly and keeps its good appearance."

NEWS NOTES—Ford produces as much steel every month as would be required for two battleships—uses 120 carloads of coal a day in the Rouge plant alone—makes enough ammonium sulphate every day, as a by-product, to fertilize 225 acres of farmland.

30,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS HAVE BEEN BUILT BY FORD

Lauerman's  
ESCANABA, MICH.

## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.  
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## D-Day Arrives

THE long period of anxious waiting for the Allied invasion of Western Europe was ended early yesterday morning when American, British and Canadian troops landed on the Normandy coast of France. The enormous size of the invasion force gave the answer to the often-asked question of why the second front was not opened back some months ago. The assault upon Hitler's Fortress Europe was not undertaken until the Allied command was fully satisfied it had the men and equipment at its disposal to assure complete victory.

Eleven thousand planes were used to bomb the coastal area and furnish an umbrella for the air and water borne troops. More than four thousand warships of both the British and American fleets participated in the invasion, doing effective work in shelling the Nazi defense works. Thousands of landing craft carried the large invasion army to France on the "great crusade," as General Dwight D. Eisenhower termed the offensive in his order of the day to the soldiers, sailors and airmen.

"The eyes of the world are upon you and the hopes and prayers of all liberty loving peoples go with you," General Eisenhower's message read. "In company with our brave allies and brothers in arms on other fronts you will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, elimination of Nazi tyranny over the oppressed peoples of Europe, and security for ourselves in a free world.

"Your task will not be an easy one. Your enemy is well trained, well equipped and battle hardened. He will fight savagely. But in this year of 1944 much has happened since the Nazi triumphs of 1940 and 1941.

"I have full confidence in your courage, devotion to duty and skill in battle. We will accept nothing less than full victory. Good luck and let us all beseech the blessing of Almighty God upon this great and noble undertaking."

General Eisenhower's message was directed solely to the invasion troops, but it is one that could be well taken to heart by all of us on the home front. The invasion has just gotten under way. There will be much hard fighting and many casualties suffered as they advance each mile through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany on their way to Berlin.

Our responsibilities here at home are greater than ever. They call for more effort on the production line, the purchase of more bonds and all other civilian activities that can possibly help the war effort.

## May "Rectify Mistake"

ANOTHER "mistake" that was foisted on the government of Michigan by the New Dealers, is, apparently, about to be "rectified."

Former Lieut. Governor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, who was given a place in Michigan officialdom by the regime of former Governor Murray D. VanWagoner, has been caught in the dragnet of the one man grand jury, now investigating state affairs and is charged with bribe taking. And not even the New Dealers will shed their tears over the predicament in which their former lieutenant governor now finds himself. Although related in no way to former Governor Frank Murphy and not even bearing the family name of the present Justice of the United States Supreme Court, through the conniving of Wayne county despoilers, the individual now charged with bribe taking, went through a court process to legally assume the name of former governor—in order to profit politically from a name that had become familiar to the people of this state.

The plan worked beautifully but the new "Frank Murphy" soon became a thorn in the side of even Governor VanWagoner through his preposterous assumption of powers and perquisites that had never before been attached to the office of lieutenant governor. Even while in office there were rumors of questionable transactions in which the lieutenant governor was involved. When he passed out of the state's political picture no one grieved greatly.

Now the "Frank Murphy", who wasn't Frank Murphy, at all, is back in the spotlight, charged with being just a cheap bribe taker.

There is little wonder that political party that elevated such an individual into a high place of our state government has experienced a lot of trouble this spring, in getting sufficient candidates to fill their ticket for the election of this fall.

## Michigan Roads Praised

LOVERS of natural scenery in Minnesota are perturbed by the indiscriminate cutting of roadside trees to meet the wartime demand for pulpwood and other forest products.

The editor of the Brainerd Journal-Press, in a recent editorial, decries the

destruction of the trees along Minnesota's highways, and calls attention to Michigan's road beautification policy.

"Michigan was far-sighted enough to purchase strips of land on both sides of the road in timbered areas in the state and tourists may travel thousands of miles through what to all appearances is virgin forest," the editorial states. "If Minnesota had had such a policy in force, owners of roadside trees would have been remunerated for them by the government, the trees and our scenery would have been preserved and, we daresay, there would have been just as much pulpwood in the paper mill stockpiles as there is now."

When the war is over, northern Michigan communities will again be bidding for tourists, and they will be able to point to their scenic highways as one of chief attractions.

## Tests for Drivers

THE Better Vision Institute is taking a severely critical look at proposed legislation for a system of express highways linking American cities. The highways would have a minimum speed limit of 75 miles an hour and the institute feels that many drivers haven't good enough vision to operate cars at that speed.

It cites the recent recommendations of Prof. A. R. Lauer of Iowa State College that unrestricted driving licenses should be given only to those having 20/30 vision in one eye, or 20/40 in both. For drivers with less than 20/100 vision, he would impose a speed limit of 25 miles an hour.

It seems to us that the institute is thinking along sensible lines. Most states now test drivers for mechanically ability, and test brakes for safety. In many states, too, "drunkometer" test findings are admissible as evidence. But too little care has been given to bad vision, which is certainly a cause of many accidents.

A consideration of this added safety measure should be part of a national program aimed at reducing our appalling traffic toll when normal driving is resumed.

## Other Editorial Comments

THE CHANGING NORTHLAND  
(Milwaukee Journal)

Northern Wisconsin is changing — in fact, already has changed. Once its dominant industry was lumbering — saw log harvesting of big trees in the woods, lumber manufacturing in the mills. Today the dominant industry is papermaking.

The implications are far reaching. Instead of trying to "save" great spruce or hemlock — of which only a few remain to be saved in any event — the problem seems to have become rather that of producing a continuous crop of pulpwood.

That problem may be on the way to solution by Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. This is a paper manufacturers' organization which the major mills have agreed, in signed contracts, to finance. They have dedicated Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., to restoring to Wisconsin an adequate pulpwood crop.

The member mills have, themselves, engaged in planting forest trees. Some of them—Nekoosa-Edwards and Tomahawk Kraft, for instance—have been doing it for years. Others have practiced selective cutting as is adaptable to pulpwood harvest. Yet others, including especially the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. of Wisconsin Rapids, have engaged in research in plastics and have manufactured remarkable products out of chemically processed wood.

Almost all paper mills are finding that they can use trees not heretofore considered suitable, such as aspen and "popple." These can quickly be grown, usually by natural seeding. They will cover the land, preserve soil moisture, help control floods, keep the country green, quite as well as pine or spruce needing 100 years or more to attain maturity.

The paper companies have large investments in the mills and are permanently established. They are not the kind of industry that exploits and then gets out. They represent an increasingly important activity, employing men and women, helping to sustain communities, adding to the wealth of northern Wisconsin regions.

Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., and the sustaining paper mills, therefore, seem to warrant a deal of public support.

Upper Wisconsin, after all, still is and may remain largely a forest products area, with some lumber mills, more paper mills, many resorts. All these activities are dependent on trees—the mills for raw materials, the resorts for that attractiveness which brings vacationists.

All Wisconsin should be interested in, try to understand, and support—to the extent that it is found worthy — this new movement in the north.

## MUSIC IN HITLER'S EARS

(The Commercial West)

Competent military analysts have said that every hour the war is protracted means loss of lives of our men in the Armed Forces.

Every strike that delays production of arms, munitions, ships, airplanes and other equipment is music in the ears of the Axis nations, encourages them to fight on, protracts the war.

We are hearing enough these days from the men on the battle fronts to know that they are bitter because of the strikes, some of them even against their own friends and relatives who have joined strikers' ranks.

Because all of us, including the strikers themselves, know that strikes are impeding the war cause, because all of us, including the strikers, wish with all our hearts to shorten the war and save needless loss of life, we cannot understand why men, and especially men with sons in the war, are willing to be led blindly into strikes, many of them over matters that sound extremely trivial to us and to everyone else, including our fighting men. It is with rising indignation, therefore,

## World War In The Air

The British Air Ministry issued an encouraging report a few days ago on the results attained by Allied air power in dislocating the enemy's railroads and automotive highways on the European continent. The significance of this news can be better appreciated when this type of demolition is seen in relation to the general air strategy picture.

Concentrated attacks on roads and rail lines, the Air Ministry indicated, have already driven the Germans to divert a large part of their wartime traffic to secondary railroads and to minor highways. The magnitude of this type of demolition is seen in relation to the general air strategy picture.

For some months our aerial strength has been aimed at the sources of enemy power, such as aircraft, engine and armament plants. In the process we have also eliminated part of the German air force in being—the fighter planes, that is, which have been obliged to rise and accept combat in defense of the ground targets.

But it is not enough to damage or destroy a vital industrial plant. The next step is to delay or prevent its repair and rehabilitation. And the most effective method of doing this is to wreck and disorganize the "interior lines of communication." It is this that the flow of necessary raw materials, machines and component parts can be blocked. Whether or not the present offensive against railroads and highways is a part of the softening-up process for invasion, it fits perfectly into the scheme of pure aerial strategy.

In addition there is another consideration, generally overlooked. Successful attacks on lines of communication are the real answer to defensive dispersal of industry. Factories and assembly plants may be scattered and camouflaged; they may be concealed underground beyond the reach of present bombing. But they are still dependent for continuity of effort on a network of internal supply lines. When that network is disrupted, the whole industrial mechanism is upset.

There are two kinds of industrial dispersal. The first consists in duplicating aircraft factories of a completely self-contained type and scattering them geographically, so that the destruction of some does not mean elimination of any particular weapon. While these plants need a constant flow of raw stock, they have been well stocked in advance and are therefore less sensitive to the interruption of communications.

But in the second kind of dispersal the sensitivity is very great. In this type the plane or weapon is broken down into many of its component parts, each of which is produced in a separate establishment. The component parts are then brought to the assembly centers. Obviously the whole undertaking will go awry unless railroads and other supply media operate without too many hitches.

The ability of air power to break down interior supply lines is the real answer to those who think that air power would be stymied if all essential industry were buried underground. Only if the automotive roads and railroads are likewise stuck underground could this system of concealment hope to succeed. Such a policy, however, would be so complex and costly that nations will find it more reasonable to maintain strong air forces of their own, rather than bury their whole nation 100 feet below the ground.

For a nation, in this era of air power, can defend itself only by attacking. Airmen have tried to emphasize, with indifferent success, that there is no passive defense against hostile air power. Your only defense is in possessing superior air forces, capable of inflicting more concentrated damage on the enemy's war-making set-up than he can inflict on yours.

In the final analysis, dispersal of manufacturing facilities or other means of waging war can prove helpful only when the air above is denied to the attacker. Since bombers will always go through, destroying plants or supply lines or both, it is again the ability to take the offensive against the source of this air power that tells the story.

I isn't total annihilation from the air that defeats an enemy—that is an almost impossible goal—but the enforcement of an aerial blockade which paralyzes the normal functioning of the enemy country's vital organs. These are the terms in which the current drive against German communications must be understood.

In many ways the aerial blockade resembles the traditional naval blockade, except that airplanes can sever not only external but interior lines of communication.

The honeymoon ends when a couple on the sea of matrimony run into squalls. I told my father, in answer to his question, that I had found a location. He wanted to know where it was and I told him it was at Seney, Michigan. He wanted to know where that was and it dawned on me that I had no idea other than it was "up there" somewhere.

Nor need I apologize for my own lack of knowledge of my future home, for when I sought the local railroad agent to buy a ticket to Seney, he puzzled much as Columbus might have puzzled in charting a route to the western hemisphere.

The station agent did not know, nor did I know then, what I afterward learned, that there was a simple, short, exact method favored of all who had local experience, of being routed to Seney.

The lumberjack, bound for his season's employment in the great up-country forests, wasted no words on geographical descriptions, on map names.

"Give me," he said, "a ticket to hell."

Unhesitatingly his station agent handed out a ticket to Seney, thereby expressing the common understanding and appraisal of the hectic tide of life which flowed through Seney as a capital of the pine lumbering industry and the recreation center of its spirited followers.

SILK HAT IN SENEY—It was in July, 1890, when I arrived.

I looked with astonished interest upon Seney that summer day, and I had some reason to believe that Seney looked with equal interest and astonishment upon me.

Besides my Prince Albert and my silk hat, I had brought to Seney an understanding of things built upon my familiarity with the settled and orderly circumstances of my Indiana home community and my three years of contact with the metropolitan affairs of Indianapolis.

Seney received me with the point of view of Seney. Both of us required explanation and adjustment. For my part I quickly

## "What Did You Say Your Name Was, Mister?"



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE GOOD DOCTOR — Dr. Frank P. Bohn of Newberry died at the age of 77, one of the Upper Peninsula's most respected men. He was stricken at his cottage on Whitefish Lake, and died at his home in Newberry. There is no doubt that opportunities elsewhere must have presented themselves in the years between his arrival in the Upper Peninsula in 1890, a young doctor from Indiana, and his later years. Yet he clung to the North Country that he knew and loved.

Dunathan — A book—an interesting book — could be written of his life and his times. It would be the story of an Indiana farm boy who became a doctor, saw his first practice in one of the Upper Peninsula's worst "hell spots," worked hard and sympathetically among the rough lumberjacks, winning their liking and their respect. Later he moved to Newberry, and from there was elected to congress. It would be a story typically American.

Perhaps the most interesting period of his life—that as a young doctor at Seney—has been told by Dr. Bohn himself. It is titled "This was the Forest Primeval," and was published in 1937 in Michigan History Magazine. Let's pick up parts of this chapter of the good doctor's life as he has described it.

"TICKET TO HELL"—A friend of mine from medical college who had located at Seney was determined to move on to Montana. Seney needed a physician. For miles and miles around they needed a physician. Here was business in hand, ready for delivery. His was not more of a request than a summons. So my future was determined.

I told my father, in answer to his question, that I had found a location. He wanted to know where it was and I told him it was at Seney, Michigan. He wanted to know where that was and it dawned on me that I had no idea other than it was "up there" somewhere.

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## INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Miss Jane Glavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, Lake Shore Drive, will graduate today from Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Moll left Sunday for St. Paul to be present for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Lucille Moll, from DePaul Hall of the College of St. Catherine.

Atty. Denis McGinn of Escanaba was elected deputy advocate of the Michigan Knights of Columbus today from Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Manistique—The theft of several sacks of flour and sugar from the National Grocery Company warehouse here is believed to have been the work of several men from the county, who were heard to voice threats that they would "steal rather than see their families starve."

Sidney Andrews of Hermansville has been appointed deputy Northern Menominee county area. The attention of local citizens has been called to the new state law which forbids the sale of fireworks and firecrackers. Escanaba Police Chief John J. Tolan has already served notice that sale of fireworks will be prohibited in the city.

25 Years Ago—1919  
Corporal Isaac Chandler, only member of Company L to win two decorations for extraordinary bravery while fighting the Huns, arrived in Escanaba yesterday accompanied by his wife. They will visit here for several days.

"Dreamy" Scanlan, former Escanaba ball player now with Menominee, will oppose "Jab" Murray of Marinette when the Twin Cities meet at Marinette Sunday.

game and fire warden for the made the adjustment by the permanent discard of my alien costume, and thus perhaps saved the sanity of Seney.

THE "GAY" TOWN — There were perhaps 300 persons regularly resident in Seney then. From October until April there were hundreds more to whom Seney was headquarters.

The lumbering outfitting was carried on from there. All the various supplies to serve the lumbermen's needs were sold here, and importantly included in these classifications were twenty-one places where liquor was dispensed, to whose doors there were no keys, whose locks were never turned, day or night.

At the westerly outskirts and across the river and again at some distance to the north and west, stood two rival institutions—intensely rival in fact—where much of the hectic history of the day was written.

These were the sporting houses, each allied to a saloon in the business section, where also the spirit of rivalry was carried on.

I have seen it stated, in some of the chronicles of Seney, that these outlying institutions were surrounded by high stockades, and that the women inmates were imprisoned there by despotism enforced at the point of a gun. I can only say that nothing of this kind came under my observation, and as the community physician whose practice extended into all the strata of the community life, I became rather well acquainted with the condition.

A downtown hotel became my residence and professional headquarters, its ground floor room my home and office. Here was my bed, for use on the irregular occasions when sleeping was available: here was my consultation room, my pharmacy, my surgery.

Upon its door hammered the coulters from camps and settlements. To it came the contestants from the arguments which raged when men of strong opinions and strong confidence came to town from the camps and became inspired with liquor.

It was an active life.

—Clint Dunathan.

## The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—When the Portuguese liner, "Serpa Pinto," was halted by a Nazi submarine last week, the crew-member who was taken aboard the ship asked for permission to return to his ship and get some of his belongings. "The ship already has been torpedoed," he was told. On the sub's open registry, which he saw, was listed the names of the ships already torpedoed. The last entry was the "Serpa Pinto." When Berlin radioed the sub not to torpedo the ship the commander told the Captain to take up steam immediately and proceed. "But it will take me a few hours to get my crew back," said the Captain. "They're in lifeboats now, all over the ocean." That's why the sub cruised among the lifeboats, to tell the crew to return.

THE PASSENGERS believed that the halting of the "Serpa Pinto" was by way of warning and reprisal, because of the statement made by Salazar, on the day before the vessel sailed, that Portugal would reduce its shipments of war material to Berlin. In the submarine, while the message from Berlin was being awaited, the ship's Captain told the sub commander: "Do you realize that two people and a baby already have lost their lives?" The commander shrugged his shoulders. "The baby's life was lost, in the dark, when a lifeboat which was being lowered dipped at one end. The baby's sister was rescued."

IN ONE OF THE lifeboats were Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Martin-Montis and their family. When their lifeboat was lowered, the men immediately began to row. They rowed and rowed, furiously, but made no headway. Then it was discovered that the boat still was tied, by a rope, to the "Serpa Pinto." It was impossible to untie the knot. The Dominican Minister to Lisbon was able to cut the rope. He cut it with a pondar. When the passengers abandoned the ship, he had gone to his stateroom to get this pondar and two pistols. He wanted them to protect the honor of the women during the 5 days he expected the lifeboat to be at sea.

GOV. BRICKER'S manager, in town this week, vowed that come what may Bricker's name will go up in nomination at the convention, and that 150 votes are assured him. Brenda Frazier Kelly and her husband, Shipreck Kelly, will be in Rio de Janeiro soon. The air-conditioned offices of the War Production Board will have no freon this summer. When Judge Sam Leibowitz learned of the robbery at his home this week, he sighed: "Well, it shows that even thieves are democratic—they're no respecters of persons." Natalie Hammond Coe, of the socialite Hammond family, will make her stage debut in "Broken Hearts of Broadway."

BERNARD BARUCH was discussing the industrial future of the country. He mentioned six men who had attended the Churchman's dinner in his honor. "Any nation which can produce six men such as these," said Baruch, "cannot lack for intelligent management." Then he named the six—William Jeffers, Robert Patterson, James Forrestal, Herbert Bayard Swope, Ferdinand Eberstadt and Jimmy Byrnes.

DOROTHY PARKER read Edmund Wilson's review of her new book, in which the critic wondered about a selection of an author's published works being printed while the author is still alive, and wired Wilson: "I'm not dead yet, but it's only 3 a. m."—Alexander Ince gave a party at his home. The guests noticed that the top bookshelf was empty. "Oh, that," the host shrugged. "You see, I read all those books which were in the top shelf."—Fred Allen, in describing Jack Benny's routine, said: "I wouldn't say that Jack is mouly, but he'd have no competition in the contest for 'Mr. Penicillin of 1944.'"

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Both sides are playing it down in the news, but a red hot GOP controversy is raging round the large and not easily moved frame of Wendell Willkie.

The tug-of-war is to get him committed to go along with the Republican candidate — and there doesn't seem much doubt that the candidate will be Dewey.

GOP leaders with their ears to the ground figure that Willkie has a big bloc of do-or-die followers who will follow him to the bitter end, and that these followers could tip the scale between victory or defeat. They figure that a million votes at a minimum could be swung away from the Republicans to Roosevelt, should Willkie choose to support the President.

That is why men close to Willkie, such as Harry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune, have been urging him to get on the Dewey band-wagon.

On the other hand, a few die-hards such as Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona novelist who was deposed as publicity chief of the Republican National Committee, have been passing out word that they don't want Willkie's support for Dewey. Kelland is a close friend of Herbert Hoover's, was one of Hoover's guests at the famous Bohemian Grove celebration near San Francisco. However, it is not known whether he voices Hoover's ideas when he wants Willkie to be spurned.

Simultaneously, certain other GOP leaders, apparently worried about Kelland's sour-grapes attitude, have been making advances to Willkie. The last thing they want is to lose the Willkie bloc of votes.

## —CAPITAL CHAFF—

At one time, Madame Chiang Kai-shek was almost persuaded by vivacious Bob Smith, general manager of the Los Angeles News, to write a daily column rivaling Mrs. Roosevelt's. But Madame Chiang's advisers vetoed the idea. . . . Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt is coming back from Turkey for conferences. Despite all the Allied pressure, plus Allied lend-lease, Nazi Ambassador Von Papen has been able to keep the Turks in line. Von Papen was German military attaché in Washington before the U. S. A. entered the last war and was later shown to have plotted to blow up the Welland Canal and to have been involved in other large scale sabotage. . . . The rump convention of South Carolina Negroes, who will seek seats at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, will not be seated on the ground that they did not hold county conventions. Actually, their convention was a spur-of-the-moment matter, organized by one man, and did not represent the Negroes of South Carolina.

## —OWI VICTORY—

The recent Congressional appropriation for the Office of War Information was a real victory for patient, unperturbed OWI chief Elmer Davis. How hot the battle was, can be gathered from an incident involving New York Daily News columnist John O'Donnell, who was working in close contact with bitter OWI opponent Representative John Taber of New York.

O'Donnell had written a long diatribe against OWI based on material allegedly received from Australia. This article came up before the House Appropriations Committee, where Congressmen asked Elmer Davis about it. He then prepared a careful documented answer to O'Donnell's criticisms.

Later, OWI got a phone call from columnist O'Donnell. Reaching Assistant Director George Barnes, O'Donnell spluttered:

"Why didn't you call me about this when it happened? I represent the paper with the biggest circulation in the world (N. Y. Daily News). Why didn't you get in touch with me? I want to know OWI's answer."

"If we corrected all of your errors, John, we wouldn't have time to do anything else," replied Barnes. "Furthermore, you have probably printed more mis-statements about OWI than anyone else in Washington, and this is the first time you have ever called OWI, to my knowledge, to check your facts."

"Will you put that in writing?" stormed O'Donnell.

"Yes, if you will ask me in writing," replied Barnes.

So far, O'Donnell has not asked in writing for the statement.

## —RADIO STATION DEBUNK—

A new high in Axis gall was revealed the other day by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission. Radio station DEBUNK has been definitely located in Germany, although its announcers mischievously claim to be broadcasting from here. It specializes in daily propaganda programs for mid-Westerners.

Dr. Leigh reported that his FBIS was monitoring the station one night and picked up the following announcement: "Before we continue the program tonight, we would like to inform you that the Federal Communications Commission has renewed our license and given us a new wave-length, commencing June 15."

A short time later, the station went off the air temporarily, declaring that it was in difficulty with the FCC because of a news broadcast. When DEBUNK returned to the air after a few days, it announced that its difficulties with the FCC had been straightened out, that it was operating on FCC License No. 382, and that the FCC had awarded the station a gold medal.

Things look brighter and brighter as the American troops widen a breach in the Germans' defense line. A breach of promise.

## News From Men In The Service



Ken



Ray

Alfred

Edward

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phillips of Arnold have four sons in service, two in the army and two in the navy. They are Pvt. Kenneth, 18, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas who joined the service April 7 of this year; Raymond J. Phillips, coxswain, 31 months in service and now in the Panama Canal Zone; Alfred J. Phillips, MoMM 2/c, 29 months in service and now in submarine service in the South Pacific; and Pfc. J. Phillips, who is in England.

Mrs. Clarence E. Short, formerly Elizabeth Miller, of Rapid River, and daughter of Probate Judge and Mrs. William J. Miller, has just received word that her husband has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Short has been an officer in the 21st division of the Sixth army. For several months he was stationed in Australia, but last April his outfit was transferred into combat service in Dutch New Guinea, and is now at Hollandia.

Since his promotion, Major Short has been assigned to the position of regimental operations officer.

Mrs. Short has received several letters from her husband in which he described the natives and their manner of living. Some of the more interesting descriptions and incidents are here given.

"I'm not going to try to describe the country, except to say that it is much as depicted in pictures and stories we have been familiar with all our lives.

I do want to pass on one impression though—the vividness of the colors of the foliage. Not that there is a great variety of colors—the usual colors are simply much more vivid, more beautiful in a way, but somehow not natural. Like a woman who is trying to hide her natural ugliness with cleverly applied powder and paint.

The natives are most interesting. They are the "Fuzzy Wuzzies" you have seen so many of in pictures, and they look exactly as the pictures show them. I was very much surprised to see some red headed ones, but upon inquiry, I found that they were leaders who dyed their hair with some sort of red dust, which gives it the exact color of an ordinary "carrot top".

Their teeth are stained very dark from chewing some sort of nut or herb, and at a glance they look almost as though they had no teeth. Some of their teeth seem filed to a sharp point.

In many ways they are very childlike and affectionate, and try to be quite friendly, but occasionally I catch one in repose when he or she doesn't believe they are being observed, and then it isn't hard to realize that only a comparatively short time ago most of them were cannibals.

They are generally a pretty poor lot as far as health is concerned. All of them have the typical pot-belly of malnutrition. Many of them are covered with various tropical skin diseases and tropical ulcers. Some of the villages smell to heaven. The natives chew a betel nut, which, while they are chewing it forms a bright red saliva which makes their mouths and lips appear to be covered with blood. They are crazy about "tambak" our tobacco and will do almost anything for a cigarette.

A short time ago, I was in a small village near a mission, which was quite clean and the people there seemed much healthier and cleaner than most. Some

of them were mission people and some were not.

I picked a coconut (green) off the ground and gave it to a woman who was sitting in a shack surrounded by a lot of little kids, and motioned to her to peel it for me, at the same time showing her a cigarette. She grinned and started to take off the outer shell which is quite an art. About that time I saw a man coming out of the edge of the jungle toward us, and I didn't know what he would think of me talking to his wife, so I walked over and gave him a cigarette. He could talk a little pidgin so I talked to him while he smoked. I then walked over and got my coconut and gave the woman a cigarette, which she promptly started to smoke. I pounded a couple of eyes out of the coconut and drank the water (or milk) which was quite cool and refreshing but not particularly sweet. It seemed to have a sort of "tang."

Another woman was eating what looked like a white flour paste, which I believe was coral. She had a partially finished basket which was really attractive, and I tried to buy it, but nothing doing, all she would do was shake her head and point to a baby. One of the native men evidently saw a good bargain slipping away and tried to reason with her to let me have it, but he didn't get any farther than I did.

You would have gotten a big kick out of kids of the villages—they were so clean and not so shy. They seemed very effeminate toward each other. I would have given anything to have gotten a picture of four of them about five or six years of age who were walking down the track with their arms entwined around each other. The little boys wear a little "G" string made of a leaf or piece of grass, and the girls wear little grass skirts just like their mothers.

The bugs here are a terrible

nuisance—far worse than they were at our station in Australia or Hawaii. I am writing this almost in the dark to keep away from them. I've always heard a lot of stories about the ants in this part of the world, but I always took them with a grain of salt until an experience I had yesterday. I had a small mirror about "4 x 5" with a card board back and frame which was perfect in the morning and by five o'clock that night the ants had swarmed all over it and had eaten off all the glue or cement that held it to the back and frame and it had all fallen apart. They never eat the cellophane off the cigarette packages.

This is a fantastic part of the world and it is hard to believe some of the things that are true of it. The natives are a never ending source of interest to me. They do such silly things. Today I saw one that had somehow got hold of a cap such as is used by Arctic soldiers, or soldier in cold, wintry climate—a heavy fur lined cap with heavy ear muffs. He was wearing it under this hot tropical sun, with the ear muffs turned down and pulled way down on his head. It was easy to see that he was very proud of it and the envy of all the others. I believe he even sleeps with it on for fear someone might steal it.

The natives are usually very happy and quite used to the army now. They work hard and steadily and are very happy while they are working. They often sing at their work and if something amuses them they begin to laugh and chatter like a lot of children playing—even clap their hands. It is funny to see them reach into their mass of bushy hair and pull out almost any kind of small article, usually a piece of tobacco.

Pfc. Ardavan Rushford, son of Mrs. Ida Rushford, of Rapid River, who has been hospitalized in Italy for a major operation,

## ROAD OFFICIALS PLAN MEETING

### U. P. Road Builders To Meet At Houghton On Thursday

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, Lansing, and state and county highway officials of the Upper Peninsula are on their way to Houghton, where Thursday will open a two-day session of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' association.

Commissioner Ziegler yesterday left Munising, where he had spent the night, and continued on toward Houghton. Mrs. Ziegler is accompanying him, as is also Harry T. Ward, his chief deputy. Monday they were in Sault Ste. Marie.

Delta county highway commissioners and engineers, and employees of the state highway department, are making good progress toward recovery. Pfc. Rushford has been overseas since the first of the year.

LeRoy Francis Johnson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb George Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 113, Ensign, Mich., is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training completed, the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

Raymond G. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheverette, of 1300 Second Avenue South, has been promoted from Aviation Ordnanceman, 2/c, to Aviation Ordnanceman 1/c. He is somewhere in the South Pacific.

partment of the Upper Peninsula office in Escanaba will go to Houghton today for the opening of registration this afternoon at the Douglass House, convention center.

The road builders 36th annual meeting is held cooperatively sponsored by the U. P. Road Builders, Michigan College of Mining and Technology and the state highway department.

Scheduled to appear on the program are George L. Depew, vice president of the Road Builders association; L. P. Scott, Public Roads Administration engineer; Lt. Harry Lee, U. S. N.; J. T. Sharpsteen, engineer-manager of the Delta county road commission; Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, executive to the Truman committee and charter member of the Maine Good Roads association; Harold J. McKeever, editor of Roads and Streets; T. S. Dundon, Luce county road engineer and president of the U. P. Road Builders; Wallace Cameron, Gladstone superintendent of schools, who will be toastmaster at the banquet session Thursday night, at which Commissioner Ziegler and Dr. William J. Hale, research chemist of the Dow Chemical company, will be principal speakers.

### 2000 Plants Rubber-Tested

More than 2000 varieties of plants have been tested for rubber during the last year.

## Mrs. Riehle, Age 80, Of Stratford, Wis., Claimed By Death

Mrs. Veronica Riehle, 80, of Stratford, Wis., who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene LeClair, of Bay View, for the past two years, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning after an extended illness.

Mrs. Riehle was born in Germany and spent practically all of her life in Stratford. She was a member of the Catholic church of her home community. Her husband died in 1927.

Surviving are two daughters and six sons: Mrs. LeClair, the former Josephine Riehle, of Bay View, and Mrs. Sam Frankwick, the former Julia Riehle, of Stratford; Albert, Ambrose, Alvin and Edmond, of Stratford; Anton, of Milwaukee; and Edward, who is with the Army forces in the South Pacific; two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. George Taggart, Rhinelander, Wis.; Mrs. Anna Arnet, Milwaukee; Thomas, Michael and August Simolke of Stratford and John, who lives in Louisiana; twenty-four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home for preparation for burial and was shipped Tuesday afternoon to Stratford where services will be held and burial made.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## Jessen Dog "Fang" Is Given Honorable Discharge By Army

A happy reunion of a boy and his dog occurred Tuesday at the Anton M. Jessen home, 219 Ogden avenue, when "Fang", ten-year old Bruce Jessen's Alaskan husky, who was the first dog to enter the service from Escanaba, returned home from camp with his "honorable discharge" papers.

"Fang" has been in training at Camp Rimini, at Helena, Montana, war dog training station, for a year and two months, and the training station is now being abandoned.

The dog returned home in beautiful shape from the excellent care he has had, and wonderfully trained, Mrs. Jessen, Bruce's mother said yesterday, but training was forgotten when he saw his young master and he was just a joyful pet, back home again.

### Well Yields Frozen Oil

Frozen oil is exuded by a well in Walden, Colo., so cold it keeps the pipes covered with several inches of ice even in the hottest sun.

There are 160 national United States forests with about 178 million federally owned acres in 42 states and two territories.

## Shoe Rationing Will Be Continued

Shoe rationing will continue in this country until there is a marked improvement in the supply situation, the Leather and Shoe Division and Civilian Requirements of the War Production Board, and the Office of Price Administration said in a joint statement.

There is no indication that any such increased supply of shoes will be available for civilians during the remaining months of this year at least, the agencies reported.

The statement was made in response to reports that shoes would be lifted from rationing on September 1st.

Latest inventory figures supplied by OPA indicate inventories declined more than 53 million pairs in 1943.

## BILL FOLDS ZIPPER CASES STATIONERY

A large selection with name stamped if desired.

Typewriters . . . some nice re-conditioned standards while they last.

Office Service Co.

MONTGOMERY WARD

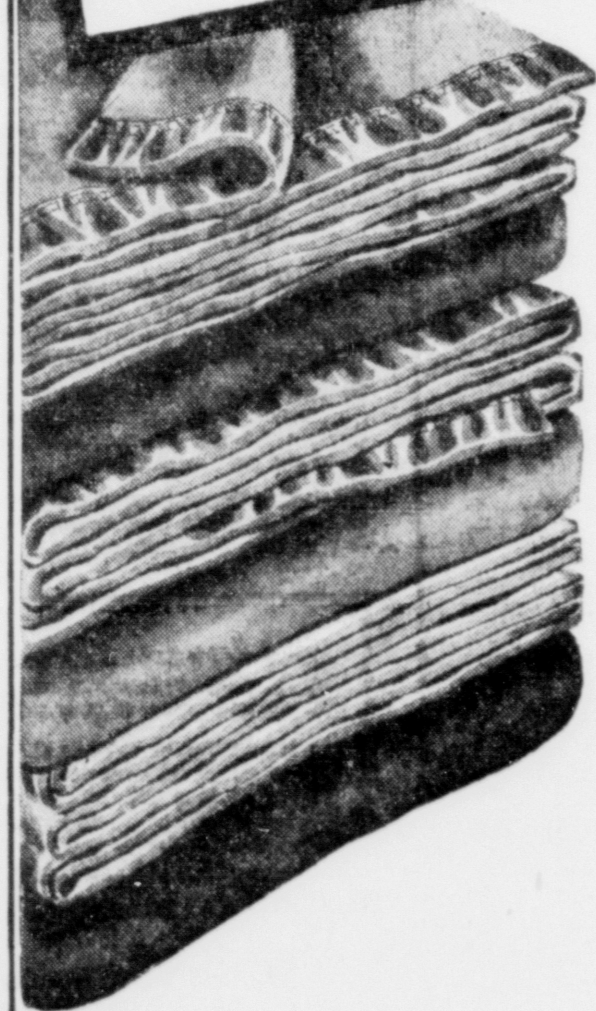
# 2 Fine Ward Blanket Values

## BUY NOW! . . . PAY LATER!

ONLY \$1 DOWN

plus equal monthly payments will hold your choice of either of these fine blankets until October 14th.

USE YOUR CREDIT. Any purchase totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.



3¾-POUND ALL WOOL BLANKETS

8<sup>98</sup>

- Good quality imported all new wool.
- Wonderful finish—soft and smooth.
- Warm! Heavy! Generous 72" x 84" size.
- Beautiful colors; blue, rose, cedar, green.
- Luxurious rayon satin binding.

4¾-POUND ALL WOOL BLANKETS

12<sup>98</sup>

- Superb imported all new wool.
- Luxurious brushed nap—deep and fluffy.
- Extra warm! Extra heavy! 72" x 84".
- Lovely pastels; blue, rose, cedar, green.
- Rich, durable rayon satin binding.

# Montgomery Ward

## Nahma Township

REGISTRATION NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY JULY 11, 1944.

To the Qualified electors of the Township of Nahma, State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that I will be at the office of the Bay de Noquet, Company, Nahma Michigan, on the following dates: June 8th; June 12th; June 15th; June 20th; and on Wednesday, June 21, 1944 the twentieth day preceding said election and the last day for registration from 8 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M.

R. R. Jehn  
Township Clerk

# For the good old summertime

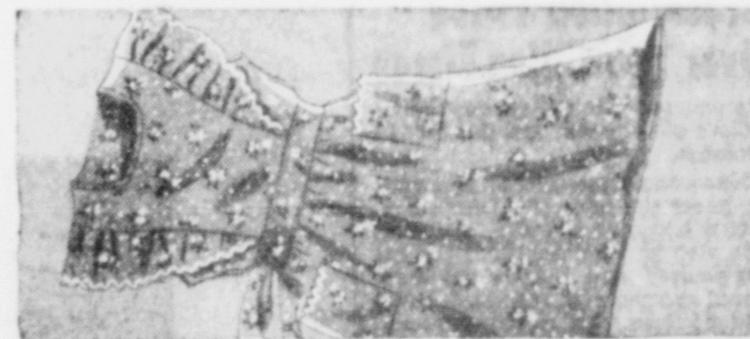
PRACTICAL PLAY CLOTHES... LOW PRICED AT WARDS



STURDY SLACK SUITS FOR OLDER GIRLS

2.98

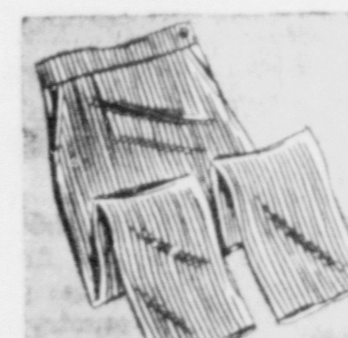
Sizes 8 to 16. Just what every girl wants to wear all Summer long! Well-tailored slack suits in classic and sailor styles . . . in long wearing cotton twills, denims and a very special fabric that combines the durability of denim with the sleekness of chambray! Their rich dark shades won't show soil in a hurry! And they take to soap and water beautifully!



PINAFORES FOR BIG SISTERS

1.98

Sizes 7 to 14. So well built up that they can be worn without blouses! Colorful cottons (including those wonderful seersuckers that need no ironing) in pretty prints, stripes, checks.



GOOD-LOOKING SLACKS FOR GIRLS

1.69

Sizes 7 to 14. Durable cotton twills and drills with pleated fronts, tapered leg.



STURDY OVERALLS FOR CHILDREN

89c

Sizes 2 to 10. Made to give protection as well as wear! Wash wonderfully! Blues, tans.



PRACTICAL SLACK SUITS FOR JUNIOR BOYS

2.98

Sizes 4 to 10. Of course your youngsters are active! Of course they're hard on their clothes! That's why Montgomery Ward suggests these long wearing slack suits for junior boys. They're made of ever-so-husky cottons, and built to take hard knocks. They wash most easily . . . and, as a special style note—the shirt can be worn in or out. Practical blues and tans.



OLDER GIRLS' SPORT SHIRTS

\$1

Sizes 7 to 14. Classic stripes in gay colors on fine knit cottons. They're easy to wash! They need no ironing! No wonder the whole crowd wears them with slacks, skirts and shorts!



WARD SPORT SHIRTS FOR CHILDREN

59c

Sizes 2 to 10. Fine knit cottons in Summer shades. Stripes and solids. Easy to launder.



COOL SUNSUITS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

1.19

Sizes 1 to 6x. Cut to let in plenty of sun and air! Gay cotton prints, stripes, checks.

\* Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks \* Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan!

# Montgomery Ward

# 4-H AGENT TO WORK IN DELTA

## Earl Willette Named To Direct 4-H Club Program Here

Assigned to Delta county as emergency food production and food preservation assistant, Earl Willette, 31, of Alston, Houghton county, has arrived here and will immediately take up his work as county 4-H club agent.

Yesterday Willette was introduced to those 4-H leaders of the county who attended a spring training session held at the Delta county court house. The meeting was called by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, and the instruction was given by O. F. Walker and Miss Edith Johnson, Marquette, assistant state club leaders.

Willette is a graduate of L'Anse-au-Loup high school, attended Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette for three years. He has been a teacher in the L'Anse township, Houghton county, schools for the past 11 years.

The assistant state club leaders yesterday emphasized that the county's program and the number of local leaders will be greater this year than last because food demands are on the increase.

4-H local leaders present at the meeting yesterday were Earl Paquin of Flat Rock, Elmer Johnson of Danforth, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell of Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willette will make their home at 1415 Eighth avenue south in Escanaba. They have two children, Claude, eight, and Carol Jean, nine.

# Honor Students of the Class of 1944



# Scholarships And Other Awards Are Presented Here At Honor Program

Awards of scholarships and other honors were bestowed upon seniors and other deserving students of the Escanaba high school yesterday at the annual honor day program, held at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial auditorium.

The major awards were presented to the following:

Anonymous scholarship — Lois Jane Jensen.

Woman's club scholarship — Jeanette Anderson.

H. W. Reade scholarship — Mary DeChantal.

University of Michigan alumni scholarship — Richard Bowers.

University of Michigan list scholarship — Mary Ruth Goodreau.

Michigan Tech scholarships — Harvey Johnson, Charles Burn, and Sophie Soper.

Rotary club award — Nancy Moran.

Herman Gessner trophy — Boyd Peterson.

\*Burn was selected for one of the two Michigan Tech scholarships but later passed the army's A-12 examination and has been sworn into the enlisted reserve. The second Michigan Tech scholarship then was awarded to Sophie Soper.

The anonymous scholarship is awarded this year for the first time by a donor who requested that his name not be disclosed. It represents a sum of \$200 for technical educational purposes and has been awarded to Lois Jane Jensen upon the basis of outstanding character, leadership, service and scholarship. Miss Jensen is an art student.

Jeanette Anderson, who received the Woman's club scholarship, has been particularly active in music and plans to continue her studies in music with the scholarship awarded to her. She has been cited for special contributions to the school in the field of music and has served as accompanist for a number of school music activities. She has been president of the Mortarboard during the past year.

H. W. Reade Scholarship — The H. W. Reade scholarship, awarded for the 14th consecutive year, was earned by Mary DeChantal for attainment in scholarship and leadership. She is an honor student and was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year.

The two University of Michigan scholarships were awarded to Dick Bowers and Ruth Goodreau. Bowers won the alumni scholarship and Miss Goodreau the list scholarship. Each scholarship pays all university fees in Ann Arbor for the first year and is renewable for the other three years if performance warrants. Bowers has been active in the Orange and Black Society and Miss Goodreau has been a leader of the Mortarboard.

Harvey Johnson, one of the winners of the Houghton Tech scholarships, was graduated from the Escanaba high school in mid-year and is now attending Michigan Tech. Charles Burn, who was selected for the second scholarship, later passed the A-12 military examination and has been sworn into the reserve. Sophie Soper, first alternate, then was designated for the scholarship. All have been outstanding students.

Nancy Moran won the 19th annual Rotary club award, a beautiful wrist watch. She has been prominent in speech activities, won the extempore speech contest and was a member of the champion debate team. She has been editor of the Escanaba school publication, and editor of the service-men's edition of that paper. Miss Moran is also an accomplished art student and recently won the American Legion poster contest.

Herman Gessner trophy — Boyd Peterson won the oldest of the Honor Day awards, the Herman Gessner trophy, presented for the 21st year. The award is determined upon the basis of scholarship and leadership in athletics. Peterson won seven major "E" awards in athletics, and one minor letter.

All of the honor students, as well as those seniors who rank in the first ten of the class scholastically, will be guests of the Rotary club at the annual honor program this noon.

The students who rank in the first ten—there are eleven because of a tie for tenth place—include many of the students honored at yesterday's program. The list follows, arranged alphabetically: Lucille Belanger, Dick Bowers, Shirley Brazeau, Charles Burn, George Creddie, Lois Day, Mae Derocher, Harvey Johnson, Nancy Moran and Sophie Soper.

Other honors announced yesterday and presented to the deserving students follow:

Pins representing membership in Quill and Scroll, national high school journalism honorary society—Nancy Moran, Dick Bowers and Jack Molin. Pins are presented by the Escanaba Lions club.

Debaters Get Watches — Pins for distinguished service in music — Wayne Crebo, Lois Moran, Mary Jean Rian, George Creddie, Bob Callari, Nellie Hendricks, Dorothy Sidbeck, Margaret Lindstrom, Ann M. Tounignant, John Gregory, Mark Bergman, Jeanette Anderson and Lois Jane Jensen.

Wrist watches, presented by the Detroit Free Press, to upper peninsula debate champions—Nancy Moran, Florence Olson, John Fillion and Donald Swellander.

Forensic keys, presented by Escanaba Kiwanis club—Don Swellander, debate and extempore speech; John Fillion, debate and oratory; Florence Olson, debate; Nancy Moran, debate and extempore speech; Tony Flynn and Mac Danielson, dramatic declamation; Sue Moran and Bill Nimzinsky, oratorical declamation.

Webster's Collegiate dictionaries, presented by the Detroit Free Press to district winners in speech contests—Mac Danielson, Nancy Moran and John Fillion.

Banners presented to winners in regional speech contests—Mac Danielson and John Fillion.

Honor Society Members — The honor day program included the induction of 16 seniors and three juniors to membership in the National Honor society. The seniors are: Jeanette Anderson, Shirley Baker, Jacqueline Beaudoin, Lucille Belanger, Shirley Brazeau, George Creddie, Lois Day, John Fillion, Marilyn Friedland, Lois Jane Jensen, Forrest Kallin, Regina Manning, Jack Molin, Hazel Nelson, Jean Nichol, Marguerite Vannberg, Roy Williams. Juniors are Florence Anderson, Florence Olson and Donald Swellander.

They are in addition to nine seniors elected to the honor society as juniors a year ago. They are Mark Bergman, Richard Bowers, Mary DeChantal, Ruth Goodreau, John Gregory, John Groos, Nellie Hendricks, Harvey Johnson and Nancy Moran.

# Briefly Told

**Tug Arrives** — The steam tug John Roen of the Roen Steamship company of Sturgeon Bay arrived here last evening and tied up at the old Merchants dock.

**Apply For License** — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Richard Schissel and Leatrice Davis of Escanaba; Berthold Proehl of Rapid River and George Gendron of Norway; Bartley Ritter of Cornell and Catherine Brayak of Bark River; Amy C. Swanson and Robert J. DeGrand of Escanaba.

**State Troops Drill** — The Michigan State Troops will meet for regular drill this evening. The truck will pick up the men at Fourteenth and Ludington streets at 7:15 o'clock.

**Commencement Rehearsal** — The entire commencement cast of Escanaba high school will rehearse at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Those writing examinations will report as soon as they are finished.

**North Star Meeting** — A regular meeting of the North Star lodge will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the North Star hall. Important business will be transacted. The meeting will close with a lunch.

**Lindstrom, Ann M. Tounignant, John Gregory, Mark Bergman, Jeanette Anderson and Lois Jane Jensen.**

# 'D-Day' Set For June 12 Down In Texarkana, U.S.

BY PETER EDSON  
Daily Press  
Washington, Correspondent

For first news of what the invasion will be like, have your radios turned on the night of June 12. See your paper for the exact hour. Orson Welles will be emceeing the show. He's the guy, you'll remember, who scared everybody half to death with his "Man From Mars" invasion broadcast back in the late 1930's. He's booked to do it again with a new kind of civilian D-Day dedication broadcast on June 12. It will originate at the Paramount Theater in Texarkana, U. S. A., on the Texas-Arkansas line.

Why there? Because that's going to be the center of the invasion. Ark is going to invade Tex—or else the other way around. It not having been quite decided which.

Why June 12, definitely and without reservation? Because June 12 is the civilian D-Day on which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. is going to open the Fifth War Loan Drive, in Texarkana.

From here on this story should make a little more sense. Getting at the heart of the matter—showman Welles has cooked up this idea for focusing invasion interest out where east meets west, just to dramatize for the people at home the seriousness and the reality of the bigger invasion in Europe. Fully awakened and aroused by having the war brought home to them in this manner, it is expected that everyone will go out and buy his share of the \$16,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds on sale in the Fifth War Loan Drive June 12 to July 8.

**It's All In Dead Earnest**

If the idea for this Welles premiere on the drive sounds a bit far-fetched, Fred Smith, assistant and confidential advisor to Secretary Morgenthau, who has been working with Welles on the show, emphasizes that it is all in dead earnest. The Welles script calls for presenting what would happen if the people of the country of Ark were to assume the characteristics of the master race, get expansionist ambitions and invade the country of Tex with the idea of making it another Poland. Presented by this situation, it would be up to the people of Tex to roll up their sleeves and put

the people of Ark back in their places.

Local pride and prejudice being what they are, Treasury officials promoting this show have quite publicly flipped a coin to determine whether Ark would invade Tex or vice-versa. At the time of issuing this communique, there is still some local debate on the point, so the cast may be changed at the last moment, or if the idea backfires the whole thing may be dropped, though that is insignificant.

What is significant to the Treasury officials is that the importance of the war is being forgotten at home. Recent successes in Italy and in the Pacific have given the impression that the invasion of Europe will be a push-over. As 96 per cent of the individuals buying War Bonds give as their sole reason a desire to support the war, the Treasury is interested in seeing that the war doesn't lose its box office appeal. Hence the effort to regenerate enthusiasm through the Welles show.

**Idea Came Out of a Drug Store**

Selection of Texarkana as the locale for launching this Fifth War Loan Drive stems from the fact that this is perhaps the best-known border town in the country. Behind that, though, is an interesting story. Previous bond drives have been opened in New York or Washington. The idea for opening a drive in Texarkana came from a local citizen, Willard Simmons, tall and drawing operator of a cut-rate pharmacy on the Arkansas side of the line and chairman of the Miller County War Finance Committee. He fished this idea out of his hat, sold it to his Chamber of Commerce, which sold it to Congressmen Wright Patman from the Texas side of the line, who sold it to the Treasury.

In appreciation, Texarkana has turned itself inside out. The two border counties have already oversold their Fifth War Loan quota

# Frost Is Forecast For This Morning

Light to heavy frost, but perhaps not a killing frost except for tender plants was forecast last night for this area by Henry Hathaway, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau office in Escanaba.

The frost is expected to strike in the early morning. Hathaway said he hoped the frost would not be severe—but that he was covering with paper caps the tomato plants in his own garden.

In the county there was little that would be effected by frost. The beans have just been planted, corn is up but would be stunted rather than killed by frost.

# Film Program At Bark River Church

Bark River—The Escanaba Salvation Army will sponsor a program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Swedish Mission church. Col. Tom Gabrielsen of Chicago will show films during the program. All are invited.

of \$4,675,000, State Line Avenue, running through the center of the city, has been renamed Liberation Way and intersecting Broad street has been renamed War Bond Drive.

Secretary Morgenthau, a dozen governors, radio and movie celebrities will be there.

Texarkana hopes its idea for a civilian D-Day will catch on.

# A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will lay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

# U. P. Briefs

**BAD SMELL PERSISTS**

Menominee—After a day-long survey of the Superior Sugar Refining company's plant, currently engaged in dehydrating potatoes, James R. Rumsey, of Lansing, field man for the Michigan Stream Control Commission, last night held out some hope to Menominee residents with sensitive noses that the objectionable odor attending the operations may soon be abated or at least reduced to a mere sniff.

Rumsey made his survey accompanied by Charles K. Reagan, county sanitarian, who appealed to state officials for help after last week end, when the smell wafted off the waste material beds had many a local resident wishing for a gas mask. The odor is caused by fermentation of starch in that part of the potato waste that cannot be salvaged in the dehydrating process. The warmer the weather gets the faster the starch ferments and the worse the smell.

**TELLS JAP CRUELTY**

Iron Mountain—Edward Haelterman, Ph. M. J. c, with the Pacific fleet, was one of the hospital corpsmen who assisted in caring for Japanese natives and white missionaries, rescued by the American forces from the Japanese who had held them prisoners. Haelterman, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Haelterman, told of the evacuees, who were treated on his ship before being sent to hospitals.

"Today I go back to work," he said. "It was pretty soft for a while with three pharmacists' mates and a doctor aboard—too soft. Most of the time I had nothing to do. But for a while we were busy."

"We had a couple of bunches of evacuees. One group was Japanese whom the Japs had worked as slaves. They were in pitiful condition—starved and covered with huge sores. A couple of them had gunshot wounds."

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Iron Mountain — Sgt. John Quade, age about 20, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quade, former Iron Mountain residents, lost his life April 20, when the troopship U.S.S. Lansdale was sunk by enemy action in the Mediterranean, the War Department notified his sister, Mrs. W. Harkness, Detroit. He previously was reported missing.

# NOTICE

Escanaba Township Board of Review will meet June 12th and 13th at my home, hours 9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon and 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Signed:  
John J. Sharkey,  
Supervisor

# 4 GOOD REASONS FOR THE TELEPHONE SHORTAGE



THIS is the inside of a Navy Patrol Bomber. All four men are using telephone equipment. Consider that this country is building over 100,000 planes of all types every year, and you get some idea of wartime telephone needs in the air alone.

Land and sea forces use far greater quantities of communications equipment... must have more and more as time goes on.

Naturally, it has become increasingly difficult to fill telephone service requests here at home. In supplying a quarter of a million more telephones since the beginning of the Defense program, our reserve facilities have been about used up.

Orders for telephones essential to the war effort are filled promptly. Other requests for new service are handled under a definite procedure as present users give up service. But there is a long and growing waiting list.

We are confident you want war needs to be met ahead of all else. If you are inconvenienced, we trust you will understand.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
★ BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND NOW ★

YOU'RE A TOUGH LOOKING BIRD--DIDN'T GET YOUR GROWING MASH, EH?



100 LB. BAG  
3.90

Your pullets are entering the last stage of development for the laying season. Give them that extra build-up now and collect greater egg dividends next winter.

**APPLE RIVER MILL CO.**  
Emil Ahlin, Mgr. 700 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1672

**PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS**

**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
MADE WITH VITOLIZED OILS

**Live PAINT PROTECTION**  
For Homes, Farms, Factories and Equipment

*We carry a complete line of these high quality paints. Bring your painting problems to us.*

**PROVO SIGN SERVICE**  
611 LUD. ST. PH. 1095

**CITIES SERVICE**

**KEEP ROLLING LONGER**

*Mr. Motorist—*  
**WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW!**

No new cars are coming off the assembly lines these days. Tanks, guns, and planes have the right of way—and your car cannot be replaced. So you've got to make that car last... much longer than in the old days. And it can be done! Listen to what the auto experts say...

"You can give your car an extra year of lively, youthful performance—if you give it the right service."

Treat your car to a new lease on life. Drive in to see us... today!

**CISCO SOLVENT**... A complete internal bath for your engine. By cleaning out sludge, gum, dirt and varnish, it helps restore youthful pep and power to your car.

**CITIES SERVICE PETROLEUM PRODUCTS**... "Sure-Fire" Kool-motor gasoline, heat-proved Cities Service Koolmotor and Cities Service Motor Oils, Trojan lubricants and other proved Cities Service Products... all important factors in the program of youth-giving service for your car.

**LET US HELP YOU TO... CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY!**

Cities Service Products Distributed By  
**Ellingsen-MacLean Oil Co.**  
Ludington at 13th St., Escanaba

Associate Cities Service Dealers  
**POWERS SERVICE STATION** Wash. Ave. & US 41  
**ART WESTBY STATION** 1st Ave. S. & 10th  
**PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE GARAGE** 1924 Ludington St.

## WOODSMEN ASK WAGE INCREASE

Hearing Will Be Held  
At Ironwood On  
June 15

Union demands for wage increases of 32 1-2 to 37 1-2 cents an hour in the minimum wage of Michigan workers in sawmills and woods operations, with corresponding boosts for skilled operators in the industry, will be heard by a tri-partite panel of the Regional War Labor Board at Ironwood, Mich., Thursday, June 15.

Approximately 1100 employees of 12 lumber companies in nine cities and towns are involved in the dispute.

Current minimum for woods operations in Michigan is 57 1/2 cents an hour and for sawmill operations 62 1/2 cents. The workers are asking a 95 cents an hour minimum rate.

The International Woodworkers of America, CIO, represented by Locals 15, 263, 327 and 347 say higher pay is necessary "to adjust sub-standard wages, to bring rates in the industry into line with those of other industries and to meet war-upped costs of living."

**Operators Object**  
A majority of the companies answer that granting of the union demand would require a complete change in price structure and because of these circumstances the operators are unable to act in the matter without authorization and price relief.

They do not object to raising wages, they declare, if they are permitted to adjust ceiling prices to meet the increased cost. Retroactivity of any such wage increase would not be feasible, however, because of the reputed small margin on which the companies operate, officials say.

Five companies contend that wages are not in order at this time under a decision of the National Board in June involving 30 Michigan and Northern Wisconsin lumber companies, nine locals of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, and four AFL locals of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

In the earlier case the National Board ordered minimum rates for logging operations increased from 45 to 57.5 cents an hour, and from 50 to 62.5 an hour for sawmill operations, with corresponding increases in all rates above the minimum.

The adjustments were ordered under the Board's right to approve increases in "rare and unusual cases where critical war production cannot otherwise be obtained."

In August the wage stabilization director of the Michigan Board, Region XI, was empowered to approve adjustments for other Michigan companies not parties to the main case, so long as rates allowed were not in excess of those stipulated in the directive order covering the 30 companies.

Five of the dissenting companies in the current dispute hold that the WLB checkmated the increases now asked by stipulating in the Michigan-Wisconsin directive that "all existing contracts shall be renewed, except as modified to conform with this directive order."

**Raised in 1943**  
Dr. George W. Taylor, vice-chairman of the National War Labor Board, said in a majority opinion in the Michigan-Wisconsin case that production of birch and maple was of strategic importance to the aircraft and marine programs and that the "obsolescence" wage structure of the industry was adjusted to a peacetime economy in which "a chronic surplus of lumber and a chronic surplus of labor enabled employers to operate only under wages substantially lower than those prevailing for comparable work in the area."

The new 1943 rates brought average earnings for all employees, both skilled and unskilled, up to approximately 72 cents an hour, or only 2 cents above the average for unskilled common labor in other industries in the area, Taylor said. He said the Board purposely did not set the rates high enough to draw workers away from iron and copper mining operations, "since this would only



**GWINN SENIORS ON TOUR** — Members of the 1944 graduating class of Escanaba high school made a tour of inspection of Escanaba's industries and other places of interest on Thursday. They came here on the Peninsula "400" streamliner and were met by a reception committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, whose members transported the students by automobile around the city. They visited the Escanaba Paper company, Birds Eye Veneer company and Venus Foundation Garment company plants, the vocational school, athletic field, and the Escanaba newspaper and radio plants. Members of the Gwinn party were: Phyllis Brown, Mary Lou Arntson, Harriet Tounsiant, Ella Mattson, Della Finley, Ruth Annala, Audrey Lesterson, Elaine Koski, Florence Anderson, Vivian Ross, Gloria Connor, Marjorie Sarasin, Bertha Ontte, Helen Sahl, Mary Columbo, William Larsh, Myron Fausch, Gordon Roberts and Alice Dellacorte, accompanied by their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Bredson Wills. In the above picture four of the Gwinn students are shown watching the sewing of undergarments at the Venus plant. Standing at the left is Miss Patay of Chicago, floor manager. (Daily Press Photo.)

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result in a prompt demand for a new wage increase in the mines to attract workers back to this vital work."

The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture estimated 1943 production in sawmill and logging operations at less than 60 per cent of capacity.

Companies involved in the current dispute are Underwood Veneer Co., Bessemer; Swane Godell, Chassell; William Bonifas Lumber Co., Marquette; Connor Lumber and Land Co., Wakefield; Gokebic Timber & Lumber Co., Watersmeet; Victor Ahonen, Ahonen Lumber Co. and Lawrence Peterson & Son, Ironwood; Oscar Emblad, Erick J. Erickson and Sensesbrenner & Seldon, Lansing and D. A. Stratton Co., Atlantic Mine.

The WLB panel sitting in Ironwood will consist of Louis R. Harrington, Detroit, chairman and public member; Clyde A. Saunders, general manager of Cadillac Soo Lumber Co., Sault Ste. Marie, for industry, and Daniel M. Gallagher, UAW-CIO member of the Regional WLB and former president of Timken Detroit Axle local, for labor.

**Obituary**  
**HECTOR MACRAE**  
Funeral services for Hector MacRae, Aberdeen, S. D., will be held at the Alto Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearers will be Ed Jernstrom, Michael Ettenhofer, Charles Johnson, Murray Boyle, Nels Jensen and James A. Colbert.

## RABBIT FARMS ARE ADVOCATED

Cochran Describes U. P.  
Possibilities In  
C-C Address

William D. Cochran, Iron Mountain, member of the National Committee for Economic Development, sees great possibilities in the upper peninsula in the raising of rabbits for the market.

Mr. Cochran started raising rabbits in a small way some time ago and now has 600 of them.

"Few persons in this region have considered rabbit seriously as a good food," Cochran said in addressing a recent Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce meeting. "Along the west coast, mainly California, however, the packing plants employ several hundred persons, killing and packing rabbit exclusively. In 1943 the city of Los Angeles used five and a half million pounds of rabbit. You can judge for yourself the great quantity of rabbit used as food in all of California. In other sections of the country, especially through the south, in Ohio, Pennsylvania and part of New York, rabbit is used as food on the same scale."

"I believe rabbits offer an opportunity to the farmers of the Upper Peninsula as another cash crop."

**Some Obstacles**  
"There are some obstacles to raising and preparing rabbits for the market, but they can be readily overcome. The minimum requirement for a packing plant is 50 a day. Dickinson county's population is approximately 28,000 persons, or about 7,000 families. If this county were to use the entire production of 50 a day, one out of every 140 families would eat a package of rabbit every day. This is possible, through advertising, promotion and education."

"One of the best methods of advertising is for everyone to at least try the all-white meat of the rabbit. You have eaten it tonight. How did you like it?"

Some 62 stores in Dickinson county today have meat departments, the speaker continued. If each store sold one package of rabbit a day, more than the county's current rabbit production would be sold, Cochran said. Further, rabbit meat is packaged and frozen, and almost every store has an ice-freezer, suitable for handling frozen meat. The taste and texture of rabbit improves with freezing.

"Actually, about 100 stores in Dickinson county could handle frozen rabbit meat today," Cochran said. "If each store sold one package a day, the demand would double the minimum requirement for a slaughter plant. Again, if this county begins now to develop rabbit-raising as an enterprise, it will be on the ground-floor when rabbit becomes as popular as chicken, as a table delicacy. One store in Marquette today averages two packages of rabbit per day."

"It is only a start, but I predict that rabbit-raising for the market will some day be an established and profitable industry in this county."

**Garden**  
**Guild Meeting**  
Garden—Members sewed at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mary Pardee Wednesday afternoon and later enjoyed potluck lunch. The next hostess will be Mrs. Emil Schrap of Kate's Bay, Wednesday, June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schrap of Chicago arrived at their summer home in Kate's Bay Saturday, Mr. Schrap will remain for two weeks and visit at other intervals while Mrs. Schrap will spend the whole summer here.

Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom and daughter Sally returned to their home in Manistig Tuesday. John Joque motored to Escanaba Wednesday and took Mr. and Mrs. Theophil DeRoche back to their home in Escanaba.

Mrs. Morris Schoenfeld and Maxine Horning returned from St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday night. Miss Helen Berg has returned home after spending a week with relatives at Rapid River.

Vernon Hazen accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCormick who has returned home to Lansing Wednesday.

The Red Cross hospital motion picture service in 1943 played to a total audience of more than 10,000,000.

**HEALTH QUIZ**  
YES NO  
Do you have poor digestion? ☐ ☐  
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ ☐  
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ ☐  
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ ☐

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat, you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢. You'll be glad you did.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

© 1944 The C-C Co.

# Firestone

## JUNE VALUES

See These Values But . . . Buy War Bonds First!

Pyrolyn Coated

**LUNCH BOX**

98¢

Has special compartment for a Thermos bottle. Sturdy metal clasp. Moisture-proof.

Easy to Install

**Screen Door Latch Sets**

69¢ Set

Two styles . . . box or mortise strike—both types lock. Handles are cast iron—other parts, wrought. Black finish. Screws included.

**Plastic Cord Protector**

Protect your electric appliance cords. Prevent fraying and twisting. 46-in. length.

29¢

**Solarex Sun Glasses**

Sale! 66¢ Reg. 89¢

Curved, scientifically colored Solarex lenses—filter out harmful rays.

**Fine Values in WORK CLOTHING**

**Sanforized COVERT PANTS**

1.59

Good-looking work pants to give you a well dressed appearance, yet tough enough to take hard wear. Light summer weight. Guaranteed 99% shrinkproof.

**SHOP CAPS**

35¢

Khaki twills, herringbones, or gray and blue denims.

**Economy SOCKS**

15¢

Soft, long wearing, easy on the feet.

**Men's DRESS SOCKS**

39¢ Pr.

or 3 Pairs 1.00

Come in and see our excellent selection of these long-wearing socks. Many smart patterns.

**Men's Belts**

39¢

Genuine split leather. Hand-stitched steel nickel buckle. Choice of brown or black.

**Smart Cosack Style Men's Poplin Jacket**

3.69

Water-repellent tan poplin, neatly tailored. Small, medium and large.

ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

**Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION**

Built of American-Made Rubber

**16.05** Plus Tax

6.00-15  
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

The ONLY tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Safe-Lock, Gum-Dipped Cord Body, and Safe-Sure Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

Come In and Get the Facts About the New O.P.A. Tire Rationing Regulations

Buy the Tire That Stays Safer Longer

**Partemp Firestone HOME INSULATION**

Roll **2.69** 37 1/2 Sq. Ft.\*

15-Inch and 23-Inch Widths. Keeps your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. F.I.A. terms. Free estimate. \*24 Rolls Required for the Average Size House

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER, USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

# Firestone STORES

913 LUD. ST. ESCANABA, MICH. PHONE 1097

## Have a Coca-Cola = Come on over



...or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. So don't forget Coca-Cola... it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, *Come on over to our house... we're glad to see you.* Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. There's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words... *Have a "Coke".*



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

## Personal News

Pvt. Joe Cleary, who is in pre-military training at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, arrived here Monday night to spend a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary.

Mrs. Frank Wawirka and daughter, Carol Ann, returned Monday night from Chicago where they accompanied Second Lieutenant Jack Wawirka, of the Army Air Force, who was enroute to his base in Texas following a furlough at his home here.

Miss Patricia Glavin arrived Tuesday night from Washington, D. C. where she is a student at Trinity College, to spend the vacation months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, 520 Lake Shore Drive.

Marshall Long, who was called here by the critical illness of his father, Dr. Harry W. Long, left Tuesday morning for his home in Gary, Ind.

Miss Kathleen Perkins has returned from Newberry where she attended the funeral services for Dr. Frank P. Bohm.

Mrs. D. H. Gundersman returned to her home in Marquette Monday following a several days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gundersman and family.

Mrs. Harlan Yelland and son, Judd, left Monday night for Kenora, Ontario, Canada, called by the critical illness of Mrs. Yelland's father, John A. MacCreary.

Mrs. Harold Gustafson of Ensign has returned from Ann Arbor, where her husband recently submitted to a surgical operation. Mr. Gustafson is doing as well as can be expected.

Pvt. Blanche L. Richards of the Women's Army Corps, spent a two-day furlough here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scheverette, 1300 Second avenue south, on a delay enroute, following her transfer from Brookfield, Ala., to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will enter training for overseas service.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trotter, 403 South 14th street, are Sgt. Clarence Trotter, home on furlough from the Aleutians, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaFortune and daughter, Michele, of Winchendon, Mass. Mrs. LaFortune is the former Leone Trotter.

Capt. Walter Arntzen of the Ferry Command arrived in Escanaba Monday night to visit with his family on Lake Shore road.

Ensign Fahey J. Flynn of the United States Naval Air Corps, who came from Clinton, Okla., for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, has left for his assigned station on the west coast.

Miss Lorayne Charlebois, who has been taking a course at the University Medical Building, Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Monday evening to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South 14th street.

Lou St. Martin, Louis Vandewelle, Mary Carlson and Ellen Casey returned Monday night from a weekend visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Rita M. Flynn, who is a student at St. Agnes Convent, Fond du Lac, Wis., is here for a short vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn, 700 South Tenth street.

Pvt. Jack Danielson, who is in training at the University of Wisconsin, arrived Monday night from Madison, Wis., to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson.

Mrs. Eva Blaney of Duluth, a former resident of Escanaba, is visiting with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Scheriff and family have returned from a week's vacation visit with relatives and friends in Green Bay.

Mrs. Axel Erickson of Clinton, Iowa, formerly of Escanaba, is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Murphy, 416 South Sixth street. Mr. Erickson, who accompanied her here for the weekend, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kennedy have returned from Newberry where they attended the funeral services for Dr. Frank P. Bohm.

Mrs. Wallace Bennett, who came here for the funeral services of Dr. Harry W. Long, has returned to Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Beale Milne and Mrs. Charles Franz have returned to Wheaton, Ill., after attending the funeral services for Dr. Harry W. Long.

Hugh Norton, seaman 2/c, who recently completed his boot training, and who has been here on a nine-day leave, visiting with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Norton, and his sisters, at 1732 Ludington street, left Sunday morning on his return to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton have returned from Newberry where they attended the funeral services for Dr. Frank P. Bohm.

Mrs. Leo Vinje has returned from a visit in Marquette with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, their daughter, Jacqueline, who recently completed her course in nursing education at the College of St. Scholastica, and their granddaughters, Marjorie Dupuydt, of Maywood, Ill., who arrived here Tuesday, are leaving this morning for Duluth to attend the com-

Rev. Fr. Nadeau Speaker  
At St. Joseph Exercises

Comparing the lives of the candidates for graduation with the Biblical story of Moses, Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, assistant pastor of St. Anne's church, delivered a stirring address at the annual commencement exercises of St. Joseph high school, held last evening at St. Joseph's church.

"You are the heritage of the church and of the age and wisdom of the church," Father Nadeau told the members of the graduating class. "You are finishing, but paradoxically, you are

commencing exercises of the college at which Miss Vandenberg will receive her degree. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg and Josephine returned to Escanaba Monday night following a vacation in Wisconsin and in Maywood, where they visited with Mrs. M. L. Dupuydt and members of her family. Mrs. Dupuydt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Mrs. Leonard Winling, Jr., and son Russell left Tuesday for Fort Riley, Kans., to be with her husband, Pvt. Winling, who is stationed there. Enroute, Mrs. Winling stopped at Chicago to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sensiba.

Mrs. L. A. Stade has returned from a visit in Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stade and family. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. Arthur Stade and son, Arthur, Jr., who will visit here with her.

The commencement exercises opened with the processional, in which members of the student body acted as an escort of honor to the graduating class, the girls, attired in their school uniforms, with which they wore white veils.

Steiner's "Ave Maria," Schuetky's "Emite Spiritum Tuum," the traditional hymns of the Benediction, which was offered by Rev. Fr. Nadeau and the closing hymn, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, were sung by the student body and the choir of the church.

Reception for Graduates. Immediately following the processional, which closed the exercises, a reception for the graduates was held in William Bonifas gymnasium.

The altars of the church were beautifully decorated for the commencement exercises with white flowers and red and white blossoms in tall standards were arranged at either side of the entrance of the sanctuary where members of the class received their certificates of graduation.

As stick as a whistle—a cool striped dress to wear when the weather is scorching! Make it of candy-striped cottons in luscious colors. Use pastel or ice-white buttons. This frock, made in seersucker is also a beauty for house wear.

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus one cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the midsummer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

of Mrs. Gobert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil Dupuydt.

Miss Rita Miron is spending the week in Trenary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaudette and children, Marvin, Mary Ann, Beverly, and Nathalie, returned to their home in Green Bay, following a week's visit with relatives.

Paul DeGrand arrived from Detroit Memorial Day, for a three-week's stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand. Paul is recuperating from an operation he underwent three weeks ago in a Detroit hospital for relief from hernia.

Mrs. Julius Duchaine, and son Joseph, and daughter Catherine, of Flat Rock, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and family of Trenary were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miron, and other friends.

Adelore Delveaux and Mrs. Joe Young of Flat Rock, visited with their brother, Martin Delveaux Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Cass of Detroit is a guest at the Victor DeGrand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dausey and son Russell, of Green Bay, came here over the week end to auction farm machinery and tools owned by the Dauseys. They recently sold their farm to Adelore Gereau.

Mrs. Ernest Carlson and son, John, of Perkins, visited at the Dona Barron home Sunday evening.

Matt Jodocy of St. Lawrence College, Calvary, Wis., arrived Sunday evening to spend the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Pvt. Philomen Lippens has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Riley, Kansas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens.

Pvt. Lippens was inducted into the Army on May 18.

Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gobert of Gwynn, spent Sunday at the home

a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

THIS IS JIMMY WALLINGTON (YOUR HINDS' HANDY MAN) SPEAKING:

Just as I announced it on Hinds' "Blind Date" Radio Program...

REGULAR \$1 SIZE HINDS HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE CREAM

59¢ PLUS TAX LIMITED TIME ONLY

AND WHAT A HANDSOME MONEY-SAVING OFFER!

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME YOU USED IT?

HINDS for HANDS

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing

## Today's Pattern



8672 12-42

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Sisters Meet  
In California  
After 36 Years

In a recent issue of the "Fresno Bee," received by Mrs. J. E. Byrns of this city from her sister, Mrs. L. Tooker, of Fresno, Calif., is an interesting story of the reunion of Mrs. Mose Whitney of this city and her sister, Mrs. H. J. Harris, of Fresno.

The story, which appears with a picture of the two sisters, is as follows:

"Mrs. H. J. Harris, 1335 North Calaveras street, and her sister, Mrs. Mose Whitney, of Escanaba, Mich., are together for the first time in 36 years.

"The sisters, who were born and raised in Cairo, Ill., parted in 1908 when Mrs. Harris and her husband, the late H. J. Harris, moved to Arkansas. Mrs. Whitney then married and moved to Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Harris came to Fresno in 1913. They corresponded quite often for the first few years, but as time went on their families were growing and the letter writing lagged. Their main contact was through a sister in Phoenix, Ariz., and two brothers in Los Angeles.

"During the intervening years in which Mrs. Harris raised three daughters and Mrs. Whitney raised two sons and a daughter, they found they had changed a great deal in appearance, for they failed to recognize each other at first glance.

In Tucson. "Mrs. Whitney traveled to Tucson in March for her daughter's wedding. Since she was so close, she decided she should make her first trip to California and stage a family reunion. Mrs. Harris met her in Los Angeles and together they have traveled over California and into Mexico during the past month.

"Mrs. Whitney, who is returning to Michigan soon, likes Fresno and hopes to return again soon and she says the best part of the trip has been the chance to get 'reacquainted' with her sister."

Rebekah Meeting. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, June 9, beginning at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Peterson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Lovia Buckland, Minnie Gossnell, Josie Oshund and Anna Williams.

Union Ladies' Aid. The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Olson, Soo Hill.

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## Social - Club

Delta Hive Meeting. A regular meeting of Delta Hive, No. 329, I. O. T. M., will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall.

Pension Association. The Railway Employees National Pension association will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Recreation Center, 14th street and 3rd avenue South. Games will be played following the business session. Mrs. Walter Menard is chairman of the afternoon. Members and prospective members are cordially invited.

B. of R. T. Auxiliary. A regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. All members are asked to be present.

For Bride-Elect. A miscellaneous shower was held at the Ford River town hall Saturday evening, for Miss Catherine Brayak, who will be one of the brides of the month of June. Cards and other games were played and a delicious lunch was served. Miss Brayak, who has selected June 10 for her wedding day, was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. The party was arranged by Mrs. Carl Dittich, Mrs. Henry Posenke and Mrs. Clark.

Union Ladies' Aid. The Union Ladies' Aid of Soo Hill will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Andrew Olson, Soo Hill.

Rebekah Meeting. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, June 9, beginning at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Peterson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Lovia Buckland, Minnie Gossnell, Josie Oshund and Anna Williams.

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TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
RIALTO BLDG.LOWELL SUNDBLUM  
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetTWILIGHT GOLF  
STARTS TODAYAnnounce Pairings For  
First Round In  
Men's Play

Play in the Men's Twilight golf league will begin this afternoon at the Gladstone course on the Days River.

Pairings for the first round of play follow:

Capt. Renold Anderson vs. Capt. E. A. D'Amour.

Elmer Beaudry vs. John Olson.

Charles Green vs. Walter VanDeWeghe.

William Johnson vs. Gale Westcott.

James Jones vs. Glenn Jackson.

Lewis Empson vs. Edward Huesener.

Hubert Bray vs. Andrew Canuel.

Elmer Caron vs. Hjalmar Anderson.

Frank Stenae vs. O'Neill D'Amour.

Arthur Skoglund vs. Joseph Sturgeon.

Stanley Venne vs. John Vogt.

William Skellenger vs. Gus Dehlin.

Torval Kallerson vs. Fred Selbert.

Ted Sohlberg vs. Sam Minor.

Arthur Peterson vs. Einar Olson.

Claude Hawkins vs. William Blake.

Irvy Fardal vs. Bernie Micks.

Horace Gibbs vs. J. E. Trombley.

Kurt Soderburg vs. Rex Coulter.

## Obituary

MRS. GEORGE NOTT

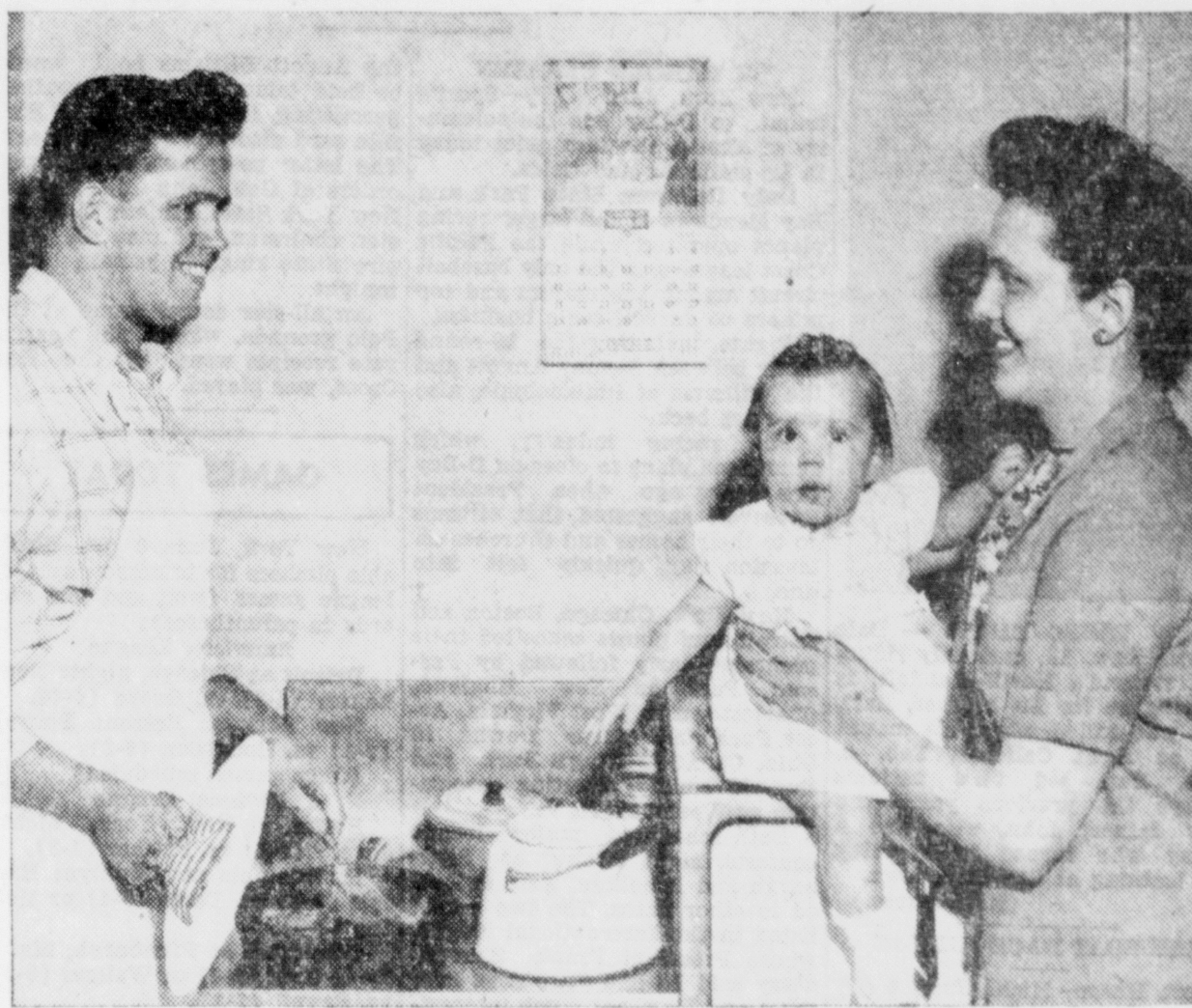
Funeral services for Mrs. George Nott, 73, formerly of Gladstone, will be conducted here this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home. The Rev. Wm. C. Donald II will officiate.

Serving as pallbearers will be John Campbell, John V. Erickson, Edward Moore, John E. Johnson, Charles Case and Elmer Green. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The Kelley funeral home is in charge.

PARTY  
TONIGHT  
AMERICAN  
LEGION HALL

SPECIAL AWARDS

8:00 O'clock 20:50c  
Sponsored By Legion Post

GRADUATE COOK — Carl E. Dahlbeck, 22-year-old former resident of Gladstone who will graduate in home economics this year at Michigan State College, is seen here putting the theories he has learned about nutrition and health to work at dinner time in the kitchen of his apartment in Lansing as his wife and 10-month-old baby, Karen Ruth, look on. The only Michigan State man

ever to have sought a home economics degree since the course was started 18 years ago, Dahlbeck has majored in dietetics and aims to become a dietitian in a veterans' hospital. His wife is the former Viola Kallio, of Escanaba, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahlbeck, of Gladstone.

Carl Dahlbeck Is First Male  
Home Economics Grad At MSC

The commonly accepted tradition that home economists are women will be broken this year at Michigan State college when the home economics division graduates the first male student since the course was instituted in 1896.

The precedent-breaker is 22-year-old Carl Erik Dahlbeck, a native of Gladstone, who now makes his home in Lansing. He started college in 1940 with \$50 and some grit, and by the end of the summer quarter, September 1, expects to have earned the required credits for his bachelor of science degree. He is participating this week in commencement activities of the 1944 graduating class.

Besides acquiring an education these four years, Carl also has a wife and 10-month-old baby, dark-eyed Karen Ruth. Although Mrs. Dahlbeck praises Carl's culinary artistry and declares he makes "the best pineapple upside-down cake and apple pie you ever tasted," she is proudest of his ambition to put his scientific

Additional Gladstone News  
Will be found on Page 10.AWARD YOUTH  
PURPLE HEARTPosthumous Honor Made  
Harland DuRoy Of  
U. S. Navy

Harland Apt. DuRoy, Seaman First Class, who was lost in action in the Pacific area in August 1942, has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

The award has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvy DuRoy, 813 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone.

Accompanying the award is a certificate from Secretary of Navy James Forrestal reading:

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
To all who shall see these presents, greeting: This is to certify that the president of the United States of America pursuant to authority vested in him by congress has awarded the Purple Heart established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, August 7, 1782 to Harland Apt. DuRoy, Seaman First Class, United States Navy, for military merit and for wounds received in action resulting in his death. Given under my hand in the city of Washington this 12th day of May 1944.

Another certificate was also received over the signature of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It reads:

In Grateful Memory of  
Harland Apt. DuRoy  
Who died in the service of his country at sea, Pacific Area.  
Attached U. S. S. Quincey,  
16 August 1943 (Presumed)  
He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives—in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men.

## Briefly Told

Evening Guild Meeting — The last meeting of the season for the Evening Guild of the Methodist church will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf, 1118 Wisconsin avenue. A chop suey dinner will be served. The program will be on China, and the Rev. William C. Donald II will discuss "Religions of China." Mrs. C. W. LaFaver will review Pearl Buck's "The Promise," and Mrs. Donald will discuss the last chapter of "We Who Are America."

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Inga Mathison will be the hostess.

Library Open—The Gladstone public and school library will be open this afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. Regular summer library hours will be announced later.

Prayer Meeting—Weekly prayer meeting for the First Baptist church is to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Woman's Department — The Woman's Department of the Latter Day Saints church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

## Briefly Told

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vern Ekstrom, Mrs. Gust Nye and Mrs. C. J. Jansen. All members are requested to be present and bring a guest.

Band Party—The members of the high school band are sponsoring a dance Friday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock in the old gym. Parents and the public are invited to attend.

Elks Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Elks club this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Elks Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Meeting—Townsend Club No. 3 will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler. All members and friends are urged to be present.

St. Alban's Guild—The regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Notice — The primary department of the Presbyterian church will practice for the Children's Day program on Friday and Saturday at three o'clock.

Women's Union Auxiliary—The members of the Women's Union auxiliary will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey. All members and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

Luther League—The members of the Luther league of the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. S. P. Reid and Miss Mary McLellan will act as hostesses. A large attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle—The members of the Wednesday Circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Burley. Mrs. Gust Anderson will be the assisting hostess.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Ira Crawford will be the devotional leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Gage Byse and Miss Mary Mitchell.

## City Briefs

Clifford Bodette, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Ed Rutledge, Elkhardt, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bodette, Green Bay, Wis., spent the week end here visiting with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker.

Mrs. Dewey Minor has returned from Chicago where she attended the graduation exercises of the Illinois Masonic school of nursing which was held on Wednesday evening, May 31, at Scottish Rite Cathedral, at which time her daughter, Helen, graduated. She also visited with her daughter, Dawn who is a student nurse at the Grace hospital in Chicago.

Theron Southard has returned to Detroit after spending the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Mattlin and son, Billy, left Monday night for Superior, Wisconsin, where Mrs. Mattlin will be employed.

Mrs. Della Bodette, Mrs. Marvin Langston and Mrs. Georgiana Racicot of Escanaba, spent the week end here at the William Barker home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abramsen have returned to their home in Detroit after spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Six Local Elks Attended U. P. Meeting Sunday

Six members of the Manistique Elks club attended the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Elks Association at Negaunee June 2 and 4.

Included in the delegation were William Norton, Otter Schuster, Leonard Males, Fred Hahne, Ken VanEyk and Neil Reese. Norton was placed on the Association's publicity committee which is headed by L. A. Danielson of Escanaba.

Manistique delegates reported that Escanaba was selected as 1945 convention city; that the 1944 Fall Roundup of Elks will be in Hancock; and that the 1945 U. P. Elks Bowling tournament will take place in Ironwood.

with Mrs. Donald Swan at her home on South Fourteenth street.

Church Board — The board of the Mission Covenant church will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the church.

Postpone Dorcas — A regular meeting of the Dorcas society scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Thursday, June 15. Mrs. Walter Lied is to be the hostess.

Primary Department—The primary department of the Mission Covenant Sunday school is to meet at 10 o'clock this morning to practice for Children's Day.

No Prayer Service—Prayer services will not be held tonight in the Latter Day Saints church.

SCHOOLS WILL  
HAVE EXHIBITSLincoln Will Be Today;  
Central And Lake-  
side Tomorrow

Lincoln school will exhibit the work of its students this afternoon, and similar exhibits will take place Thursday afternoon in Lakeside and Central schools, superintendent A. F. Hall announced. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Work of the students in all academic subjects will be shown in the exhibits. Time of the exhibits in all schools is from 2 to 4 p. m.

Lincoln grade students will have their year-end picnic on Thursday, while Lakeside and Central schools will have picnics this afternoon.

Examinations took place in all grade schools on Monday and Tuesday this week. Students will return to school Friday to receive their final report cards.

Brownies Have Fly-  
Up Ceremonies and  
Picnic On Beach

Westside Brownies Troop finished up their year last week with two big events, Mrs. V. Guldebeck, Mrs. Theodore Richards, leaders, announced. A picnic on the beach hills on Wednesday made a delightful day for the girls. And on Friday they had a Brownie "Fly-up" ceremony, and became full fledged Girl Scouts. Scouts from the troop of Mrs. H. Krause joined with their leader in giving a welcome to the new Scouts, who would now join their troop.

The "Fly-up" was held this spring instead of the usual fall date in order that the girls who are old enough might go to Timber Trail Girl Scout camp this summer. Only Scouts in good standing, from a sponsoring community may go to Timber Trail at the basic rate of \$10 a week, all others having to pay slightly more, and only able to enter if not enough Scouts sign up. The Manistique Council pays \$2 of the camp fee for all their girls.

The girls who took part in the "Fly-up" ceremony were Mary Lou Bellville, Elaine Carney, Lorraine Edwards, Betty Fagan, Bonale Fagan, Edeline Getticham, Loretta Hinkson, Beverly LaLond, Bonnie Larson, Camille Larson, Ruth Michlets, Mary Ann Mincoff, Janet Norton, Barbara McFarland, Bernice St. John, Joan Terrian, Betty Swanson.

WAVES and Radio  
Men Are Needed  
By U. S. Navy

The U. S. Navy recruiter from Escanaba will be in Manistique at the post office building on Saturday, June 10, to recruit men for the navy. Men 17 years of age, and from 38 to 59, can be accepted for general service. Any one with a high school education may take the examination for radio technician, and those who qualify will be sent to school for 10 months and upon completion of this school, will be rated radio technician second class, paying \$36 per month base pay.

There is still an urgent need for more waves, and women 20 to 35 years of age inclusive, who have at least two years of high school, are eligible for this branch of the service. Information about the WAVES, and application forms, can be obtained from the recruiter on the above date.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

## Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or  
double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficient, flat and sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for immediate relief—Bismarck. No laxative. Bismarck brings comfort in 5 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle for 50¢. 50¢ at all druggists.

## MEN WANTED

Ten additional men needed to work urgent U. S. Navy order. Steady Essential Employment.

Apply

Northwoods Mfg.

Company

Manistique

## ELKS MEETING

Wednesday

Night, June 7

8:15 p. m.

Elks Temple

Members are urged to attend

Dr. Anspach Is  
Anticipated By  
Audience Here

A great number of local citizens are anticipating with interest the commencement address here next Monday evening by Dr. Charles Leroy Anspach, college president, whose biographical sketch in "Who's Who" continues a page.

A review of his life shows that while he was getting his education he was also holding executive positions with several automobile manufacturing plants in lower Michigan. In 1920 he accepted the position of registrar in Ashland college and rose to the office of dean in the same college in 1926. He went to Michigan State Normal college in 1930 to accept a deanship. Since then he has held the presidency of Ashland college and Central Michigan College of Education. He holds the latter position today.

In addition to his college duties he has served or is serving on the Michigan Planning commission; Ypsilanti Community Fund; National Council of YMCA; the Michigan Advisory Committee on Education; YMCA advisory board in the Saginaw district; Boy Scout chairman; member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America; member of the Horace Mann League; president of the Ohio College association; member of the International Council of Religious Education; member of the American Association for Advancement of Science; numerous honorary societies; a number of service organizations; the Michigan Council of Defense, and numerous other high ranking positions.

As a writer he has contributed to children's publications, has written a Study of Records and Reports, and is co-author of Problems in Educational Sociology and a Manual of Observation Problems.

With this type of background, and with his fame as a commencement speaker, Dr. Charles Anspach will provide a rare treat for Manistique listeners, school officials predict.

## Social

Moms Club

The members of the Moms club met Monday evening in the K. of C. hall.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the new year:

President, Marie Bouschelle.  
Vice President, Nan Carefelle.  
Treasurer, Nellie Cousin.  
Recording Secretary, Evangeline Norton.

Chaplain, Elizabeth Jones.

Following the business meeting six tables of five hundred and fifty were formed by the members and their guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gust Larson, high in 500, Mrs. Emory Rieckhoff, second, and Mrs. George Weber, high in 400 and Mrs. Laura Davenport, second. Mrs. Ross Collier received the special award.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

## OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today

Evenings, 7 and 9

"HEY,  
ROOKIE"

Ann Miller

Larry Parks

News and Selected

Shorts

D DAY OBSERVED  
QUIETLY HERE

Flags Flown; Whistles  
And Bells Fail To  
Materialize

Except for the flying of a few flags in the business district, D-Day was observed quietly here yesterday.

Despite the fact that the state Office of Civilian Defense issued a notice to observe the invasion at 9 a. m. with a 90 second sounding of whistles and bells, Manistique complied with silence. Previously the OCD had arranged an elaborate and fool-proof system of announcing D-Day. Complete plans were sent to all OCD councils in the state and all newspapers published the plans. The plan was to be carried out throughout the state following an order from the Governor.

It was said that the plan floundered here after two companies agreed several days ago not to blow their whistles. There are only three industrial plant whistles in the city. The third plant manager decided not to be the only one to blow the whistle. With all plants decided against whistle blowing, the city also cancelled their siren, it was said. Meanwhile two pastors stood by ready to ring their church bells when the whistles started. When the whistles failed to materialize at the given time, the pastors were confused and failed to ring the church bells.

Thus Manistique observed D-Day. In the homes, however, which some 1000 servicemen have left, D-Day was doubtless observed in silence and prayer, in compliance with the Governor's wishes.

Inland Employee's  
Foot Is Injured

Ed Grondine, 121 North Second street, was in the Shaw hospital yesterday where he was being treated for a crushed foot, the result of an accident at the Inland Lumber and Stone plant at Port Inland.

Company officials said the accident occurred at noon Monday when a piece of equipment fell on Grondine's foot. X-rays were to be taken yesterday to ascertain the seriousness of his injuries.

Francisco de Orellana was the first white commander to traverse the Amazon basin.

THERE IS  
NO ASPIRIN

—surer, stronger or faster than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Be sure you demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

THE MOST IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT IN THIS

**Prescription DEPARTMENT**

**A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores**

Eastside Westside

## NOTICE

To All Manistique Township Taxpayers:

Meetings of the board of Review will be held at the Manistique Township hall on June 12, 13 and 14, 1944, from 9 a. m. to 12 and 1 p. m. to 5.

Everette W. Dalvik  
Township Clerk

WANTED  
Caretaker For Small Farm

Man or man and wife preferred. Modern equipment on farm; no livestock. Will furnish home with electric lights, running water and modern plumbing. Applicant must state age and terms expected, and references. A real opportunity for the right party.

Write Box AZ  
Daily Press Office, Manistique

RIALTO 2 Smash Hits

ADM.—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

HIT NO. 1

it's TRUE!  
Inspiring! Solemn! Thrill-packed!

The BATTLE of RUSSIA

A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE

...filmed in the cities...in the homes...in the factories...and at the blazing Russian Front!

SHOWN AT 8:25 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

C'mon, Hep Cats!

LET'S SPREAD A LOAD OF JAM!

LAUREL AND HARDY

BUGS

with VIVIAN BLAINE

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 9:45 P. M.

## Keeping Tabs On National Stars In Armed Services

BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
New York, June 6 (AP)—News bits about a few of the 222 National League baseball players in the armed services:  
Major Hank Gowdy, Red Coach and world series hero with the 1914 Boston Braves—special service officer at Fort Benning, Ga., where he is directing the infantry school league, playing on "Gowdy Field."  
Sgt. Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal outfield star—hit .498 in 75 games for the 509th Base Hq. Sqdn., S. A. A. C. C., at San Antonio last year, and is instructing cadets in physical training.  
Sgt. Carvel (Bama) Rowell, Boston Braves second baseman—in special services work at Camp Sibert, Ala., where his team won state semi-pro title last year.  
Seaman Schoolboy Rowe, Philadelphia hurler—pitching for Great Lakes Naval Training Station last May 9 blasted a home run to beat Phillies, 3 to 1.  
425 Foot Homer  
Johnny Mize, giant first baseman—his 425-foot home run as high spot of twin bill between Navy's "Major League All-Stars" and Honolulu League champions in Honolulu.  
Pee-Wee Reese, Dodger shortstop—got three hits for the Navy team as it defeated Mize's team 4-2. Vern Olsen, Cubs; Hugh Casey, Dodgers; and Jack Hallett, Pirates, were on Navy's Mound staff.  
Lieut. Ike Pearson, Phillies—pitched four games at Marine base at Quantico, Va., during first spring there, too busy training to play since.  
Russ Bauers, Pirate pitcher—left states with Det. Med. Depot, 99th General Hospital, for England last January. Regular duty—Rehabilitation; Silswe—manager of depot ball team.  
Barnacle Bill Posedel, Braves' pitcher—in third year of war service, most of it as chief of gun crew on merchant vessels in Pacific. Has eye on umpiring job when war is over if arm is too far gone.  
Frank (Creepy) Crespi, Card infielder—broke leg playing with Fort Riley baseball team last July. Leg in cast until February, and still is in brace. Expects to be transferred to Walter Reed hospital soon.  
Kirby Higbe, Dodgers—Pitching for the Fort Jackson, S. C., raiders, blanked Atlanta Crackers with two hits in first 1944 start. Was moved to Camp Butler, N. C., last month.  
Maurice Van Robays, Pirate outfielder—now with Co. A, 38th Sig. Trng. Bn. Camp Crowder, Mo., running sports events as part of special service duties, and playing on baseball team.  
Hi Bithorn, Cub's leading pitcher in 1943—In Navy at Naval Air Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico.  
Max West, Braves outfielder—hit .482 in first 53 games with Sixth Ferrying command in California.  
Sgt. Burgess Whitehead, Pirate infielder—physical instructor of Air Force Cadets at Miami Beach.  
Elbie Fletcher, Pirate first baseman—matriculated in Navy Physical Training Instructors' School at Bainbridge, Md., and became captain of ball team when

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gundersman

Thoughts of stout hearted Yankee lads smashing against the steel wall of Fortress Europe... as I peck away on this sports column... Harry Anderle, Marinette high school coach, has resigned to accept a similar position at Port Huron high school in lower Michigan... He was born in Gladstone... Those paratroopers who were the first to land on German-held France certainly possess the blood and guts that typifies the American fighting man... I think of the Yankee paratrooper who was scheduled to jump in the first wave but who was dazed when the wind smashed him against the side of his troop carrier... He was left behind and cried like a baby because he missed his assignment and because he thought his comrades might think he was yellow.

Anderle's departure leaves the Twin Cities high schools without an athletic coach for next fall... Coach Fritz Miller of Menominee recently was accepted for a commission in the navy... Wonder how many of my personal friends are at this moment scrambling ashore on the coast of France, bayonets fixed... Leo Brunelle of Stephenson is mentioned as a possible successor to Anderle at Marinette, though Brunelle has signed his 1944-45 contract at Stephenson... Coach Bob Noonan of Oconto is another mentioned for the job... Gen. Eisenhower says, "We will accept nothing but full victory." He speaks the thoughts of the peoples of all the United States.

Coach Carlton B. Roels, formerly of Escanaba, is leaving Benton Harbor after a highly successful record there... Don't know where he's going, but it's probably upward... Good news from the invasion forces... beaches are secured... more troops pouring ashore... The navy and the air forces are providing a cover for the ground troops... and, as usual, doing the job well... Is another uprising brewing with the ranks of the Cleveland Indians... or is the suspension of Vernon Kennedy for "insubordination" merely an isolated incident?... Hitler must be writhing in his breeches these days... A powerful enemy to the south of him... A powerful enemy to the east of him... and now a powerful enemy to the west of him... all closing in for the kill.

The Wolverine baseball team needs at least one victory over Purdue in the two-game set next Saturday to clinch the Big Ten title... The American shuttle bombers who landed in Russia the other day were surprised and thrilled to see Russians playing volleyball ball... Sure, they learned it from the Yanks... The initial blow at France is in the Normandy peninsula... but other and even harder

1944 season opened.  
Cpl. Terry Moore, Cardinal sparkplug—batting champion .372 of Canal Zone League for winter season.

blows are in the making... The tolling of bells and the shriek of whistles this morning were a solemn reminder that the Yanks and their comrades are on the prowl... and they need our prayers... Ah, hell, who's interested in sports, anyway?

## Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

FISHING AND SCIENCE  
We fishermen are not advancing rapidly enough in the art of fishing. We are like the early chemists of bygone days. While they gave the present chemists a sort of a background for the wonderful knowledge they now have in life, they lost too much time. The old chemists, or alchemists rather, had but two great aims in their life. One was to make the philosopher's stone. With this they thought that they could pick up a handful of dirt, stone or metal and turn it into gold. They realized that it would be a silly thing to be able to have all the money they wanted at any time, by mixing a few chemicals together and in a few moments make a sack of gold, enough for a shopping trip or an extended vacation.

It was silly to have this knowledge for they knew they could live but a few short years to enjoy this easy money so they worked on their other great aim at the same time.

This other search was for the elixir of life, a drink which would make them live forever. With their ability to make gold they could enjoy life for thousands of years instead of a mere hundred years at best.

We fishermen are much like them, for we are working on but two things. One is tackle, the other is to catch fish. We haven't found the philosopher's stone which would lead the fish to our net, but we have improved and refined our tackle that we have a great deal of pleasure in the use of such fine rods, lines and lures. We do catch fish too, and thus our aims have been accomplished to a much greater extent than the old alchemists. They found the solution to neither of their aims.

Now and for many years we are resting on our oars, contented and satisfied with the fact that we know it all. Yet how sadly mistaken we are in this belief.

Every active fisherman should be compelled to contribute something to his rod and gun club or year. It could be just one item on how he fishes for perch or something he noticed about water.

In just one year the rod and gun clubs could contribute so much more than all this agitating for laws and other things. If this knowledge was culled and selected by the clubs, in just one year we would really have something. It would be so much more important than any one man or any 10 men could write in books, magazines and newspapers. And if they would ask a question or two on their card, some other member, north, south, east or west, might have the right answer.

## Little Bill Had An Idea and It's Getting Results

BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
New York, June 1 (AP)—Do you feel headachy and out of sorts? Do your feet hurt? Does your team finish seventh when it should finish second? If so, try "Little Bill's" Elixir, with the money-back guarantee.

Bill Miller is the bubbly little Tulsa who has devised a system to promote superior physical performance through scientific body control and relaxation, and he needs no help in tooting his own horn. In fact, his record does that for him, as everything his system has touched seems to have shown beneficial results.

Now when you get biffed in the nose once with some curled up fingers you might say it was an accident. If it happens again you might think it a coincidence. But the third time and thereafter it's neither accident nor coincidence. It's monotonous.

A Great Record  
So it seems like more than an accident or coincidence that Little Bill's system has worked out so well. He quit as coach of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, the only A. A. U. basketball team ever to go through a season undefeated and then win the national tournament, in 1933, to devote his efforts to the development of his idea, and five years of research revealed these results:

Taught Tulsa University football team in 1941. It defeated Texas Tech Sun Bowl game. The 1942 team went to Sugar Bowl, losing to Tennessee, and the 1943 team, undefeated during regular season, lost 23-20 to Georgia Tech in Sugar Bowl.

Taught the Oklahoma University basketball relaxation in October, 1942. It lost, 53-50, to Wyoming, national intercollegiate champion, in Kansas City tournament, in climax of 1942-43 season. The 1943-44 team, practically new, lost only one game in the Big Six conference.

In 1942 signed 30-day contract to instruct Cincinnati Reds in spring training. Team won eight of nine games while he was with it. Finished fourth in 1942, second in 1943, and gained 24 points in team batting average.

Taught Louis Grant, one of finest all-around athletes ever turned out by Culver Military Academy, and Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., who went from 7th to 4th in national ranking in girls' tennis, and is only girl ever to win state women's senior title.

Little Bill points out his system, which calls for a smooth flow of power at the proper moment and utter relaxation when effort is not needed, results in fewer injuries. The Reds, he says, had comparatively few injuries last year, and he hastens to add that when Bucky Walters hurt himself jumping over a hurdle it wasn't his idea.

And getting down to current cases, he cites Ford Garrison of the Philadelphia Athletics and Tom McBride of the Boston Red Sox, whom he gave some sketchy instruction in a hotel room. Before taking the work Garrison was hitting a robust .167 and McBride was only a substitute. When Little Bill last checked, Garrison was hitting .348 and McBride around .389.

Just coincidences, maybe, like the sun rising in the east every day.

The first practical use of jet propulsion was proposed in 1680 by Sir Isaac Newton, who mounted a steam-operated jet device on a four-wheeled cart.



DEW RIDES AGAIN — Dale Charles Dew, 18, currently riding at Cleveland's North Randall, is carrying on for his brother, Earl, who was killed when his mount fell at Agua Caliente, Feb. 2, 1941. Earl led the nation's jockeys the previous year. The boys' father, John, also was a jockey who turned to breeding and training at Sac City, Iowa. (NEA Photo.)

## SAILBOAT RACE JULY 15

Port Huron, Mich., June 6 (AP)—The 20th annual Port Huron-to-Mackinac Island sailboat race will be sailed July 15, Charles W. Beck, Jr., chairman of the race committee, announced today. Beck said he expects a fleet larger than the 19 craft that competed in the 243-mile race last summer.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

## :- Gladstone News :-

## BOY SCOUTS TO SPONSOR HIKE

Overnight Trip Will Be Made By Group This Weekend

Boy Scouts of Troops 56 and 66 and the Lutheran group of this city will have an overnight hike this weekend. They will leave on Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and will return Saturday afternoon. Four meals, including those of Friday noon, Friday evening and Saturday morning and noon, will be cooked in the open.

Plans have been laid by David Engstrom, senior patrol leader of Troop 66, for pathfinding contests, fire-building and water-bolting events and other Scouting games in the evening. First and second class requirements covering cooking, fire-building, pace, tracking and nature for advancement work will be passed to the boys requiring to do so.

A point system basis will be used in judging the boys on erection of tents, neatness of the tent's interior, preparation and cooking of meals. Awards will be given the winners of the various contests.

Approximately 40 boys from the three troops have designated their intentions of attending the hike. Tents will be transported to the spot by auto for the boys' sleeping quarters, making it necessary only for the Scouts to pack their blankets, foodstuffs and cooking utensils on the trip.

A short meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the old city hall building for those boys who desire information as to how much bedding and foodstuff to bring along.

Scoutmasters Mason Meyer and Harold Mackie will accompany the Scouts on the trip and it is probable that Leaders Oscar Ohman, Wallace Cameron and C. E. Hawkins will attend the evening meeting. Commitment and other interested persons are invited to attend the evening's doings. The place of the camp will be announced later.

In the event of rain or inclement weather the hike will be made the following week-end.

## Bohemian Luncheon For Women Golfers

A Bohemian luncheon will be served at the golf club for the ladies at one o'clock Thursday afternoon. Golf will be played morning or afternoon, as the players desire.

Pairings for the day: Mrs. Huesener vs. Mrs. Malnor. Mrs. Caron vs. Mrs. Stiemac. Mrs. Beaudry vs. Mrs. Bray. Mrs. Norstrom vs. Mrs. Gibbs. Mrs. Siebert vs. Mrs. Praiss. Mrs. Esler vs. Mrs. Dehlin. Mrs. Fardal vs. Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Hall vs. Mrs. D'Amour. Mrs. Peterson vs. Mrs. Anderson.

Alice Dehlin vs. Mrs. Micks. Mrs. Coulter vs. Mrs. Erickson. Mrs. Empson vs. Mrs. Westcott.

## State Police Hunt 2 Young Burglars

State police here have been asked to be on the lookout for two minor boys from Daggett, aged 8 and 11, who are wanted on breaking and entering charges. The boys are habitual runaways, it was indicated.

## Stadiums And Fields Deserted For D-Day

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN  
New York, June 6 (AP)—Sport's tribute to D-Day was the solemnity of almost absolute quiet today in its stadiums and fields.

Only Delaware State Park and Bay Meadows of the larger racing plants operated while the Pacific Coast league was the only baseball circuit among the majors and top minors to do full scale business.

Fights, including the 10-round affair between Sammy Angott and Ike Williams at Philadelphia, also were set back.

The racing industry, which announced plans to close on D-Day two weeks ago when President Roosevelt suggested that citizens go to their homes and churches on invasion day, quickly fell into line.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit turf plants cancelled their programs early followed by Pascoag Park in New England, Charleston in West Virginia, Ascot Park and River Downs in Ohio, Canada's King's Park and the old country trotting association at Westbury, N. Y.

Both scheduled major league contests, night affairs at Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, were switched to other dates. The two games listed in the International league, whose President Frank Shaughnessy said he had "two sons over there and I am not much interested in baseball today," also were postponed.

American Association games at Kansas City and Milwaukee went unplayed but St. Paul and Minneapolis made plans to be hosts to Toledo and Columbus, respectively.

The smaller minors also were dotted with cancellations. Promoter Herman Taylor said

the Angott-Williams bout would be held tomorrow night, weather permitting, in Shibe Park. A Buffalo card also was set back a day. The latter postponement followed orders of Gen. John J. Phelan, New York State Athletic Commission chairman, ordering all Empire State rings to remain dark tonight.

An all-star soccer game at the Polo grounds, where the entire gate receipts went to the Red Cross, was played.

## GAMES TODAY

New York, June 6 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League  
Detroit at Chicago, night: Newhouse (8-3) vs. Grove (4-4).

New York at Boston: Borowy (7-1) vs. Houghson (6-2). (Only games scheduled)

National League  
Boston at New York, night: Javery (2-7) vs. Fischer (1-3).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn: Barrett (3-6) vs. Davis (3-4) or Melton (2-3).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night: De La Cruz (2-4) or Walters (8-3) vs. Sewell (7-2).

## Pamphlet Explains Trapping Methods

Lansing.—A straightforward discussion of tested methods of trapping fox and coyote, presented in a pamphlet issued today by the state conservation department's game division, clears up much of the "mystery" with which the occupation is surrounded.

Principal "secret" in catching predators lies in placing the trap in the right place, according to the pamphlet's author, A. M. Stebler, former game division mammalogist who is now with the armed forces. If the trap is not set in the right place, it will seldom catch anything, regardless of how well it is set; or how good the bait or the scent.

The pamphlet is illustrated.

## Letters Awarded To 26 At Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Twenty-nine members of the University of Michigan's Big Ten indoor championship teams will receive major varsity awards, Coach Kenneth J. Doherty announced Tuesday. Seven minor awards were given.

The letter-winners included: Melvin Detweiler and John Eshley, both of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; Willis Glas, John Purdue and Nick Nichols, all of Ann Arbor; Thomas Paton, Okemos, Mich.; James Pierce, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Robert Segula, Cornuna, Mich.

## Schalk Signed As As Cub Scout

Chicago, June 6 (AP)—Ray Schalk, one of the greatest catchers of all time, today signed as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

Schalk, who started his major league career with the Chicago White Sox in 1912, managed the team in 1927 and 1928. He was the White Sox regular catcher for 15 years, playing in 100 games or more in each of 12 seasons. He was a famed battery mate for big Ed Walsh, the iron man pitcher for the Sox.

## TRADING TRENDS

New York, June 6 (AP)—Stocks: Higher; invasion sparks price buying.  
Bonds: Mixed; reorganization rally in stocks.  
Cotton: Lower; liquidation; trade buying.  
Chicago: Wheat: Strong, July up as much as 2 cents.  
Rye: Nervous and strong, with gains up to 2 1/2 cents.  
Hogs: Slow, steady. Hides: 20,000 head. Top \$13.75.  
Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings steady, other classes 2 1/2 lower. Top \$17.55.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 6 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):  
Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 5/16 per cent discount, or 90.68 3/4 U. S. cents, unchanged.  
European: Great Britain official, buying \$81.02, selling \$84.04.  
Latin America: Argentina free 24.95, unchanged; Brazil free \$2.01; Mexico 20.65.  
n-Nominal.

## WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

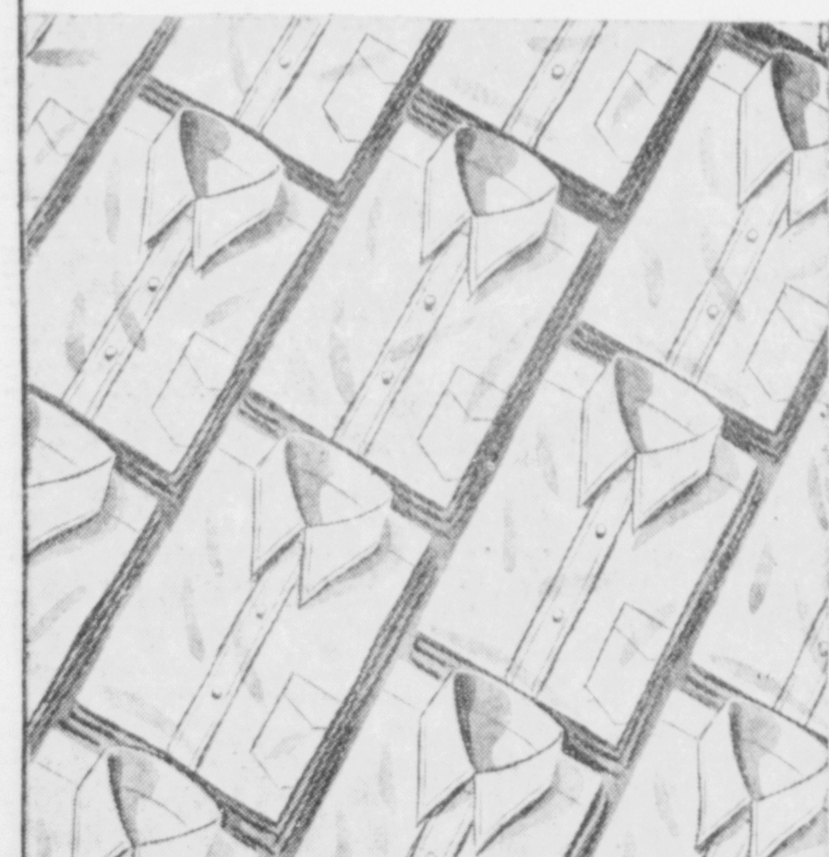
New York, June 6 (AP)—Closing prices:  
Treasury  
2s, 55-51, 100-12.  
2 1/2s, 50-56, 100-7.  
3 1/2s, 50-56, 111-16.  
2 1/2s, 60-64, June, 100.

## Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	Home	Steel	Shells
Al. Chem. & Dye	43.12	Hudon	29.06
Am. Can.	114.50	Ind. Steel	28.37
Am. Chalmers Mfg.	99.75	Int. Harvester	28.71
Am. Elec. & Mfg.	94.87	Int. Nickel	28.50
Am. Rad. & Tel.	100.00	Int. Tin	30.62
Am. Steel	100.00	John-Manville	30.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100.00	Kenecott Copper	30.12
Am. Tobacco	68.00	Kennecott	30.12
Aviation Corp.	25.57	Kennecott	30.12
Bendix Aviation	37.87	Kennecott	30.12
Chrysler Corp.	85.00	Kennecott	30.12
Cummins	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Dodge	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Dow Chemical	125.50	Kennecott	30.12
Du Pont de N.	151.00	Kennecott	30.12
Eastman Kodak	18.00	Kennecott	30.12
General Electric	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
General Motors	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Goodyear	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
International	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Johnson & Johnson	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Kodak	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Lockport	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
McGraw-Hill	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Merck	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Metropolitan	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Montgomery Ward	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
National	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Northern	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Packard Motor	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Parker	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Pepper	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Phillips	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Rockwell	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Truett	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Union Pacific	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Western Union	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Woolworth	34.00	Kennecott	30.12
Yarn	34.00	Kennecott	30.12

LOOK COOL AND FEEL COOL... BUT DRESS YOUR BEST IN MEN'S

## White shirts!



STYLED BY THORNEWOOD

Stock up on white shirts! Right with ANY outfit—every day, all summer. Make Thornewood YOUR brand—cool, crisp, smoothly woven fabrics, perfectly fitted for comfort. Sanforized to STAY that way!

## Montgomery Ward

NO TRICKS

used in making Fox De Luxe... no short cuts, no substitutes. Only the finest grains and choicest hops. Expertly brewed... slowly, carefully aged to the peak of mellow flavor perfection. That's all! Result: beer that's never bitter, never sweet... beer that's always delicious, always satisfying. Try it and be convinced.

Fox De Luxe Brew. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1.49

FOX DE LUXE

THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

# Many Of These Ads Offer Just The Bargains That You Want...Don't Miss Them!

**For Rent**

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT at the Terrace**  
Apartment Building, 800 S. 11th St.  
C-115-14

6-ROOM house at 209 N. 10th St. Phone 1423-J after 6 p. m. or Sundays.  
7208-159-6t

3 UNFURNISHED front rooms and 2 furnished rooms in rear at 802 N. 12th St. Inquire upstairs.  
7688-165-6t

**LOWER FLAT**, Inquire at 316 N. 14th St.  
7739-159-3t

4-ROOM cottage, lights, water, toilet and bath, 218 N. 10th St.  
7745-159-3t

**NEWLY DECORATED 4-room apartment**, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 606 S. 10th St.  
7748-Wed-Fri-Sun

**Personal**

**LOANS \$10 to \$300**  
on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.  
SEE US

**Liberty Loan Corp.**  
815 Lud St. Phone 1233  
C-Wed-Fri-Sun

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS** Call N. Tebar, phone 375-J. Used machines bought any make, model or condition.  
C-106-14

**NO FONDER MEMORIES than those of you're youngsters "growing" years.** Keep the memory of them always young with a good photograph. Phone 128 for an appointment at **SELKIRK'S STUDIO**.  
C-25

**ENCHANTING, EXCITING**... Your June Wedding! Remember the day with a good photograph of the bride and groom. Make arrangements, now, at the **SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO**.  
C-28

**HAVE SPACE** for about three more rooms of furniture going to Lower Michigan, June 10. Call 129, Joe Schick Trucking Co., Escanaba.  
7715-156-3t

**WILL THEY WEAR? Will they fit?** Are they smart? You know the answer when you insist on **GOLD CROSS SHOES QUALITY FLYING'S**. Opp. DELT THEATRE.  
C-6

**Help Wanted—Male**

A-1 Mechanic. Good job for right party. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.  
C-3

**WANTED AT ONCE**—Carpenters and carpenter helpers. Apply at old North-western Blacksmith Shop, First Ave. N.  
7714-158-3t

**Real Estate**

**FOR SALE**—2-family house at 301 N. 10th St. \$800.00 cash. Call 1490-J.  
7702-155-6t

**FOR SALE**—4-room house, has summer kitchen, large lot, in Wells, Mich. cash or trade for small house in Escanaba. Mrs. Wicklund, 18 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich.  
7742-159-3t

**Wanted to Rent**

**WANTED TO RENT**—In Gladstone, modern unfurnished 4-room house or apartment. Couple without children. Call 1050.  
C-159-2t

**Poultry and Supplies**

**ATTENTION FARMERS**—25% Off on all Chick Brooders. Buy now for next year. **MONTGOMERY WARD**, 1100 Lud St. Phone 207.  
C-159-14

**Farm Supplies**

**FOR SALE**—McCormick-Deering mowing machine in good condition. Edmund J. Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone, across from Flat Rock church. Phone 545-F13.  
7728-158-3t

**JUST RECEIVED** table model Cream Separators. \$22.50. **MONTGOMERY WARD**, 1100 Lud St. Phone 207.  
C-159-14

**In Memoriam**

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Fred Krause, Sr., of Ford River, who passed away three years ago today, June 7, 1941.

What is home without a mother?  
All good things this world may send,  
But when we lost our darling mother,  
We lost our dearest friend.

Sadly missed by  
**LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.**  
7744-159-1t

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many kind and thoughtful letters and cards to all the kind relatives and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Fred Krause, Sr. We are very grateful to Rev. Clifford Peterson for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who furnished their cars, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who sent floral offerings and to all those who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:  
**BROTHERS AND SISTERS.**  
7745-159-1t

**Bark River**

Bark River—Meetings this week of Bark River Volunteer fireman, tonight, June 6th, 8:00 p. m. Executive committee, The Pulaski Club, Wednesday, June 7th, 8:30 p. m. Michigan Reserve State Guard Thursday, June 8th, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lilly Frechette of Racine has arrived for a visit with relatives and former home friends.

Mrs. Ray Teal left Saturday for the west coast on business where she expects to remain about a month. She was accompanied by Mrs. Rose Lutes and children who will remain there indefinitely.

Mrs. Mathilda Olson of Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson of Escanaba were visitors at the Helmer Bruce home Sunday.

Kenneth Konkel arrived Thursday evening from his base at New York and is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konkel.

Pvt. Bill Shalman of Camp Polk, La., Lt. Bob Shalman of Santa Anita, Calif. and Miss Annabelle Shalman of Milwaukee visited with friends here Friday.

**Contract Club**

Mrs. Carl Huss was hostess to members of the Wednesday nite Contract club last week. Two tables were in play, followed by lunch.

**For Sale**

**RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS**—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—sell your old piano—**LIEUNGB MUSIC STORE**—Escanaba.  
C-315

**FULLER SPECIALS**—Dust Mop \$1.69. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2871, 1219 N. 2nd Ave.  
C-183

**PLANTS FOR SALE**—Pansies, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower and peppers. See Adam Schwartz, 209 S. 13th St. 7536-142-14.  
C-183

**FOR SALE**—Elastic and Spring Trusses, Abdominal Belts. At the WEST END DRUG STORE.  
C-6

**BRAND NEW 3-year DUMP BOX** with 4-year ends, hydraulic lift. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.  
156-3t

**1931 CHEVROLET COACH**, fair tires and motor. Reasonable for quick sale, leaving for out of state. Clarence LaFalm, 801 Stephenson Ave.  
7715-156-3t

**PLANTS**, Tomato, 25c doz.; Cabbage, 10c doz.; 50c a 100; Cauliflower, 12c doz.; Peppers, 15c doz.; Flowers, 15c, 20c and 25c doz. 1200 First Ave. N., Phone 1412-W.  
7606-151-14

**PRACTICALLY** new green and tan coal or wood kitchen range, call 156.  
7722-158-3t

**WHITE KALAMAZOO** wood and coal range. Phone 161-M, 1222 S. 8th Ave.  
7731-158-3t

**6-room house** at 800 N. Ninth, Gladstone. Sacrifice for \$700, half cash. Inquire Leo Timler, 7 S. Third St., Gladstone.  
6208-158-3t

**Ladies' set** matched golf clubs, four irons and two woods, with bag. 903 Dakota avenue, Gladstone.  
7724-158-4t

**WED. and THURS.** from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., complete household furnishings for good condition. Reasonably priced. No phone calls please. At 1910 First Ave. N.  
7727-158-3t

**BABY DRESSES**, slips, etc., small boys' suits; topsuits; ladies' dresses, suit (hugoboss) sweaters, sport coats, etc. 700 S. 10th St.  
7704-Sat-Wed-Fri

**JUST RECEIVED**—One set of Harness \$81.95. MONTGOMERY WARD.  
C-159-11

**ROOFING AND SIDING**. Free inspection and estimate. No obligation. Estimates given on materials only, or complete job installed. Gamble Stores.  
C-7

**JUST RECEIVED**—Tree Pruners \$2.87. Montgomery Ward.  
C-159-11

**CHAIRS FOR COMFORT**... You'll find many different types of chairs on sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO. Just what you're looking for in Occasional Chairs, Chairs, with matching Ottomans, Platform Rockers, Boudoir Chairs. And extra chairs in better styles for dining rooms. See our large selection, now... 1101-108 Lud St. Phone 434...  
C-7

**SPECIALLY FOR FATHER'S DAY**... Clear, plastic Smokers... Large-size, genuine leather Hassocks... Springfield, Conn. and Chairs... Unfinished Bookcases in three sizes... On sale at PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE... 1107 Lud St. Phone 1033.  
C-7

**HEAVY STEEL** tool boxes, 8 x 10 x 32 inches. \$4.75. MONTGOMERY WARD, 1100 Lud St. Phone 207.  
C-159-11

**FOR SALE**—Tin Dairy Pails... Mod. Wt. Heavily coated, bright tin plate. All seams smoothly soldered... 14 qt. capacity, size... Unpainted. Lawn Chair, of solid oak... \$5.95. Garden Trellises... Fan or ladder shaped... \$2.98 each... Laundry Bins of oak, unbleached twill, made for wear... 98c each... Many other specials. See them now. **FIRESTONE STORES**, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097...  
C-7

**ELECTRIC WIRE** available in all sizes. MONTGOMERY WARD, 1100 Lud St. Phone 207.  
C-159-11

**SAVAGE** washing machine. Reasonable. Inquire 911 S. 10th St.  
7741-159-3t

**Plumbing and Heating**  
Boilers, Radiators, Etc.  
General Repairs  
**HOGAN'S PLUMBING**  
115 N. 16th St. Phone 1977

**PIANO TUNING**  
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH  
For Appointment  
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE  
1107 Lud St.

**Chas. Hammar**  
Agent  
New York Life  
Insurance  
1108 5th Ave. S.  
Phone 1794

**Vacuum Cleaner Service**  
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale  
**A. P. CROSE**  
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

**THE TRADING PLACE OF JOHN HALLEN**  
608-10 Ludington St. Phone 179  
Escanaba, Mich.  
Furniture Stored, Bought and Sold

**CALL George's Radio Shop**  
George Kornetzke, Prop.  
for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

**STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS**  
705 South 15th Telephone 705

**AUCTIONEER**  
ATTENTION FARMERS  
For quick sale and highest value for your farm or personal property, write or call  
**Col. Clark Williams**  
225 S. 10th St., Escanaba, Phone 954, or  
Trenary, Mich. Phone 32

**Modern Methods for Auctions**

## Specials at Stores

**WE FILL** all doctors' prescriptions. A registered druggist on duty at all times.  
**WARRI DRUG STORE**, 1222 Ludington St.  
C-77

**Go-Slo** trolling plates 89c; Campers' Cook-kits 89c; Metal Garbage Cans \$1.39; Lawn chairs \$2.19; Mop and drainer, \$1.45. Beaudry Hardware Store, Gladstone.  
C-183

**FOR SUMMER WORK AND PLAY!** Men's, Boys', Girls' Camp Moccasins, Brown or Black. Only \$2.49. The F & G CLOTHING CO.  
C-113-14

**Wanted to Buy**

**GREENS WANTED**—Highest prices in history, deliver Joseph Alford, Gladstone; Earl Winn, Manistique; Vern Richmond, Chatham; Mrs. Louis Lamont, AuTrain; H. L. Danville, Munising, representing America's largest producer.  
**SUPERIOR CUT FERN CO.**  
C-113-14

**WANTED TO BUY**—Highest cash prices paid for greens. Deliver to Caswell's Bar B Q. gas station, Rapid River; Leonard Carley, Cooks; J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich.  
C-116-14

**WANTED TO BUY**—Large amount of greens (Princess Pine). We pay highest prices. Herbert Lemon, Manistique, U. S. Highway 2, at bridge, Standard Station.  
C-126-30t

**WANTED TO BUY**—Used Remington-Underwood-Royal and L. C. Smith Typewriters. Also, any make Adding Machine, Reconditioned Typewriters and Adding Machines for sale. L. R. PETERSON 611 Lud St. Phone 1095.  
C-10

**WANTED TO BUY**—Large quantity of Greens—We pay highest prices. L. A. Venton, Rapid River; W. A. McClellan, Nahma Junction; Oliver C. Estenson, 924 Delta avenue, Gladstone; A. Nimszinsky, 225 North 14th Street, Escanaba.  
C-147-14

**WANTED TO BUY**—Small size outboard motor. Maytag Sales, John Laskowski, Prop. 1513 Lud St. Phone 22.  
C-154

**WANTED TO BUY**—Boy's bicycle. Call 1035-W.  
DH-156-3t

**NEWS**, Corrugated, magazines tied in separate bundles. Also rags. Will pick up 300 lbs. or over or deliver to Old Air-port, Wells. Phone 2148. 7547-156-6t

**WANTED TO BUY**—A wardrobe case, Inquire 1112 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, or phone 5771, Gladstone.  
7719-158-6t

**WANTED TO BUY**—Model A coupe. Call 172 after 5 p. m.  
C-158-3t

**WANTED TO BUY**—House Trailer at 7736, care of Press.  
7736-158-3t

**WANTED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**—Smaller size gasoline shovels, 3-8 and 1/2 yard, large size Diesel tractors, preferably Caterpillar type, small gravel plants and crushers. Write Box 7229, care of Daily Press.  
7729-158-6t

**WANTED TO BUY**—WHEEL TRAILER with good tires; Also household furnishings for sale. Call 482 Gladstone.  
7740-159-3t

**Work Wanted**

**POSITION WANTED** as sales representative in Escanaba territory, 20 years experience various lines. Write Box 7723, care of Daily Press.  
7734-158-3t

**WANTED**—Stenographic position by high school graduate, 5 years shorthand, 2 years typing. Apply for Civil Service position. Call 424. 7747-Wed-Fri-Sun.

**Livestock**

**FOR SALE**—Registered Holstein bull, 2 1/2 years old, offspring of Chatham Experiment Station herd, Jake Ritter, R. 1, Rapid River, Mich. 15 miles north of Rapid River on U.S. 41.  
7719-156-3t

**FOR SALE**—14 milk cows, Bennett's Farm, 3 miles north of Rapid River.  
7721-158-3t

**PRATT'S BAG OINTMENT**, A dairyman's friend. Mich. Potato Growers' Ex. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88.  
C-7

## Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

## Freckles And His Friends



By blossom

## Red Ryder



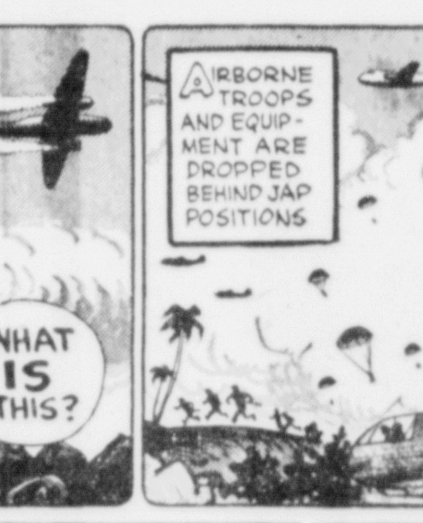
By Fred Harman

## Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

## Wash Tubbs



By Crane

## Lil' Abner

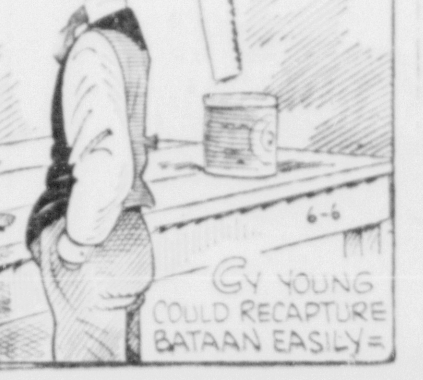


By Al Capp

## Our Boarding House



By Williams



# Hitler Westwall Is Broken Open

(Continued from Page One)

up the waves. But this was not permitted to halt the stream of reinforcements and supplies for the forces hacking out positions along a 100-mile front between Cherbourg and Le Havre.

## More Landings Feared

The German radio expressed fear of further landings. Fresh and strong naval forces were reported sighted this morning off the Dunkerque-Calais area, opposite Dover and some 200 miles airline northeast of Cherbourg.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said "An important American British naval squadron was cruising off Cherbourg two hours after midnight."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, was serene and confident of success in the great land, sea and air blow, launched before dawn Tuesday under a screen of bombs and shells from 4,000 warships and 11,000 warplanes.

The Allied high command disclosed that more than 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft, including gliders, bore fighting specialists on invasion missions and said "this phase was executed with 'unexpected success.' Allied bulldozers slashed out coastal landing strips.

## Nevada In Action

Naval casualties were officially regarded as "very light."

It was disclosed that among the Allied armada was the U. S. S. Nevada, 29,000-ton battleship repaired and restored to duty after she was badly damaged at Pearl Harbor.

The U. S. S. Augusta, 9,050-ton heavy cruiser on which Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt signed the Atlantic Charter, went into the action as the flagship of Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, a veteran of the Sicilian campaign who commands "the western naval task force."

Another American cruiser involved was the 9,975-ton Tuscan, commanded by Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo.

Allied air forces maintained their missions despite the wind. The U. S. Ninth air force alone flew 4,000 sorties yesterday. Clearing the way for ground troops, 10,000 tons of explosives crashed down upon the German positions from the air, among them some described in a field dispatch as "huge bombs of a mysterious type."

A British naval officer, who accompanied the task force, said the supreme command was "still worried about the weather" and that there had been much seasickness among the invasion forces. The wind over the channel grew stronger during the night.

The German high command in a special late communiqué declared that "fighting in the Cher-

bourg-Le Havre area is in full swing. South of Le Havre strong air-borne units have been annihilated. New enemy operations must be expected but have not taken shape yet. Fighting is extremely fierce everywhere as the Anglo-Americans are putting up a most tenacious resistance."

"It must be admitted," said the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, "that the Allied beachhead area has been considerably widened and that Allied reinforcements are pouring in."

## German Leaders Puzzled

There were indications that the Germans were losing touch with their battle groups and that they were not sure where the main force of the Allied assault was striking.

At a late hour last night hundreds of Allied planes still were in the air, guarding the convoys and the beachheads and striking beyond the zone of operations to paralyze Nazi defense positions and communications.

During the first day of the assault Allied airmen reported that Frenchwomen stepped from their doorways to wave at them as they sped overhead.

The first of the Allied wounded were returned to England. Despite injuries, many were smiling and cheerful.

Headquarters officers, reticent about the progress of sea landings, expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the air-borne attack, contradicting a German high command claim shortly after midnight that the defenders had annihilated strong air-borne units.

## Fresh Troops Arrive

The Germans expressed fear of additional operations and said "Fresh and strong naval units approached the Calais - Dunkerque area (northeast of the Normandy bridgehead) this morning."

"Under cover of heavy naval guns, the Allies are bringing up fresh troops," said a DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin.

(A BBC correspondent was quoted by the Blue network as saying Allied forces had pushed 13 miles inland in the Caen area.)

Swedish correspondents in Berlin reported that the German high command expected "new and larger landings" overnight and said the invasion front stretched more than 200 miles from Calais to the channel islands. Several divisions were said to be fighting in the big bridgehead, in some cases hand to hand.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Mail said Hitler was expected to speak soon "somewhere in the west," as personal commander of anti-invasion operations.

Ferried across the white-capped channel by a great armada of 4,000 ships and thousands of lighter craft and screened from above by a thundering fleet of 11,000 Allied warplanes, American, British and Canadian troops hit the beaches along a front of roughly 100 miles between Cherbourg and Le Havre in the first cloudy hours

of daylight and swept swiftly inland.

## Commanders Optimistic

Allied losses in the initial assault were much lighter than had been anticipated and there was an unmistakable air of optimism at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander. It was disclosed that D-Day originally had been set for Monday, but that bad weather forced a day's postponement.

Tonight a German news broadcast announced the Allies held a front from 10 to 15 miles broad along the Normandy coast and from a half-mile to nearly a mile deep.

Prime Minister Churchill announced that Allied air-borne troops had captured several strategic bridges inside France before the enemy could destroy them and that "there is even fighting proceeding in the town of Caen."

Caen is nine miles inland near the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, west and slightly south of Le Havre.

## Worst Left Behind

"Air-borne troops are well established and the followups are proceeding with very much less loss than we expected," Churchill told a cheering house of commons in his second report of the day. "Many dangers and difficulties which this time last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us."

This operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner."

The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a "last-minute flash from the battlefield" early tonight, saying that "a vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces." Rouen is 41 miles from the coast, east of Le Havre.

In an earlier report, Churchill told commons that the Allied assault was "proceeding according to plan—and what a plan!"

We hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting."

## Shore Batteries Quelled

Parachute and glider-borne troops who led the history-making attack in thousands of pre-dawn landings deep within the enemy's vaunted defenses suffered "extremely small" losses in the air, headquarters announced, and sea-borne losses were described as "very, very small."

Nazi coastal defenses had been silenced until they offered only sporadic fire and Allied air power completely dominated the battle area. Several of the toughest invasion hurdles had been successfully cleared, but an Allied spokesman warned that "many more remain."

Huge Allied reinforcements of men and armor were pouring ashore tonight.

More than 640 Allied naval guns, ranging from 4 to 16 inches, participated in the pulverizing bombardment of the Atlantic wall, the most photographed and publicized belt of defenses the world has ever known. Churchill said the Nazi shore batteries were

"largely quelled" before an Allied soldier landed. Only a few enemy destroyers and motor torpedo boats attempted to interfere with the vast Allied fleet.

Preceding the actual invasion fleet across the channel was a huge armada of little ships—minesweepers—which swept lanes straight to the designated landing points. The length of sweep wires used to tear loose the moored German mines stretched 70 miles in all—the greatest minesweeping job in history. Some of the ships used still are on the secret list.

## Morale High

After the sweepers, in amazingly ordered confusion, came the whole flat-bottomed family of landing craft laden with fighting men, guns, tanks, shells, field rations, hypodermics, radio sets, bandages, trucks and other bewildering baggage of combat. An Associated Press correspondent reported the morale of American troops was amazingly high as the invasion fleet prepared to move across the channel.

"Most of them never have been in battle before," he wrote, "but their ranks are toughened by a hard core of veterans who learned to fight across the battle-grounds of the Mediterranean."

The troops entered their ships at noon yesterday, and then passed the hours reading, arguing, playing cards or rolling dice.

Eisenhower, after having personally inspected and wished luck to a unit of airborne troops, addressed a ringing message to all the Allied invasion forces in which he declared "We will accept nothing less than full victory." Then, from a houseboat somewhere on the English coast, the commander watched the great spectacle unfold.

## Broad Beaches Help

Leading all Allied ground troops in the invasion was Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Britain's most famed field commander, who whipped Marshal Irwin Rommel on the hands of Africa. He predicted three weeks ago that Rommel would "try to knock us back into the sea."

He described Rommel as a "disrupter," and forecast that "to disrupt the invasion he will try to hit us early."

Normandy, whose broad beaches were chosen by the Allied commanders as offering the best chance of success, forms a natural peninsular path-way into France. The peninsula ranges from 25 to 60 miles wide and is 70 miles long, with the port of Cherbourg at its tip.

About two hours after the parachutists dropped, the German agency said, large-scale amphibious operations began on a wide front between Le Havre and Cherbourg, with very strong assemblages at the small coastal village of St. Vaast La Hougue. It said the landings were behind thick blankets of artificial fog.

Invasion Catches Nazis By Surprise

BY BOB MILLER  
Representing The Combined American Press  
Distributed By The Associated Press

Aboard a U. S. P-T boat off France, June 6—The invasion caught the Nazis completely by surprise.

It was not until 3:30 a. m. that a German reconnaissance plane sighted the United Nations invading forces moving into position and this was too late to be effective.

Dawn revealed the most amazing sight of this or any other war. There were ships everywhere I looked. Planes were darting through the overcast and yellow flames from the gun muzzles all but obscured the warships as thousands of tons of explosives were sent shoreward against German installations.

Destroyers and landing craft jockeyed for position, awaiting the opportunity to discharge their cargoes.

So completely asleep were the Germans that British minesweepers escorted by this P-T squadron ran interference for the invasion by clearing a broad path right up to the beaches without once being challenged.

This unprecedented maneuver was carried out without the loss of a single P-T. Despite rough seas which left crews bruised and battered and many acutely seasick, the American P-Ts shepherded the minesweepers along the charted route all night. Because of the slowness of the minesweepers it had been necessary to begin the operation in broad daylight Monday, but perfect air cover by the U. S. air forces and the RAF kept away any German planes.

P-T and sweeper crewmen practically within gun shot range of German batteries watched a battle between planes and German anti-aircraft batteries ashore.

Huge bombs of a mysterious type rained down upon the Germans. They retaliated with an ack ack barrage.

The naval barrage began at 5:40 a. m. Enroute back to an English port, the squadron was never once out of sight of ships from one side of the channel to the other.

The heavy concussion of exploding shells and bombs could still be felt aboard the P-Ts after the shortline faded from view.

## DIES AFTER RESCUE

Bay City, Mich., June 6 (AP)—David Eckstrom, 14, died from heart attack four hours after he was rescued from drowning in Saginaw Bay.

## CRUSHED BY LOGS

Bay City, Mich., June 6 (AP)—Elwin Sampson was crushed to death today while unloading logs at the Island Lumber company.

# PLANES CLEAR SKY FOR HUGE ALLIED PUNCH

(Continued from Page One)

Goering's order of the day, in which he instructed the German air force to repel invasion "even if the Luftwaffe perishes," there were only two explanations why the German air force did not put up a fight on D-Day.

One was that the enemy was caught flat-footed without enough planes in France to fight effectively although it was estimated that the German air force had 1,750 fighters and about 500 bombers in the west to meet the Allied thrust.

## Flying Weather Bad

The other was that the Nazi pilots were afraid to fly in weather braved by the Allied airmen. Supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary force, described the weather as "very bad" for flying. There were brief thunderstorms over the channel and clouds 5,000 feet thick in some places.

Despite the large scale airborne sorties and their extremely vulnerable operations, Allied losses were reported small.

Beyond the shore defenses additional hundreds of planes charged against the enemy's communications. There was anti-aircraft fire in the clouds and the Germans even used small arms in a desperate attempt to bring down the bombers, many of which swept low to get under the thick rolling layer of clouds.

In its first report on general air activity, SHAEF described German opposition as "light."

"Air opposition has so far been light. The air attacks began shortly before midnight, when well over 1,000 heavy bombers of the RAF bomber command opened up on the German coastal defenses.

"During the night troop carriers and gliders of the U. S. Ninth Air Force and the RAF flew paratroops and air-borne infantry into the zone attacked road and rail junctions and bridges.

"There were so many Allied aircraft in the air that you almost had to put your hand out to turn," said Lt. Col. Frank Perego, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Transports In Warpaint  
More than 350 Marauders made repeated dashes across the channel and blasted a wide strip of the coastline in the zone of operations, encountering icing conditions that forced many to fly below the normal medium altitude, bombing at a level so low that concussion rocked the planes.

Every plane in the big fleet of C-47s that flew the first troops and equipment on the continent were painted with broad zebra-like blue and white stripes and carried colored lights. The stratagem appeared to have prevented any repetition of the Sicilian episode in which many troop-carriers accidentally were shot down by their own anti-aircraft batteries.

The brightly-lighted armada, which was travelling only a few hundred feet off the ground, stretched for more than 200 miles. It attracted only small arms fire, mostly from machine-guns, as they drove into France to the "DZ's" (dropping zones).

The war paint was added to the planes' fuselages a few hours before the take-off. The lights were added to help keep the pilots in formation.

LINES PUSHED BEYOND ROME BY 5TH ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

hills north of the Via Casilina, against Eighth army troops, but Palena station and some mountain positions in that sector have been abandoned by the Germans, communiqué said.

From the start the retreating enemy was battered mercilessly. Tactical aircraft concentrated attacks yesterday on his communications leading to the battle area; medium bombers hit road bridges in west-central Italy, north of Rome; fighter-bombers lashed at rail bridges, trucks, motor transport and ammunition dumps, and other aircraft concentrated on strategic targets over a wide area.

Farm Volunteer Workers To Meet Here On Thursday

Boys and girls of Escanaba and vicinity who have been chosen to aid in the 1944 food production program on Delta county farms have been asked to attend a meeting at the court house Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent.

There will be need of many young people to work on farms this coming summer, Wenner said. He is calling the meeting for the purpose of explaining the work program to those who it is hoped, will volunteer their services.

The meeting will last only a few minutes.

## Briefly Told

Accident Victims—The condition of Rudolph Gustafson, 1412 North 20th street, who suffered serious injuries when he fell off a scaffold at the old C. & N. W. railway blacksmith shop, was described as "fair" at St. Francis hospital yesterday. Clarence Aronson, 1116 South 14th street, who sustained a fracture of the left heel bone and minor bruises in the same accident, is getting along satisfactorily, but is still confined to the hospital.

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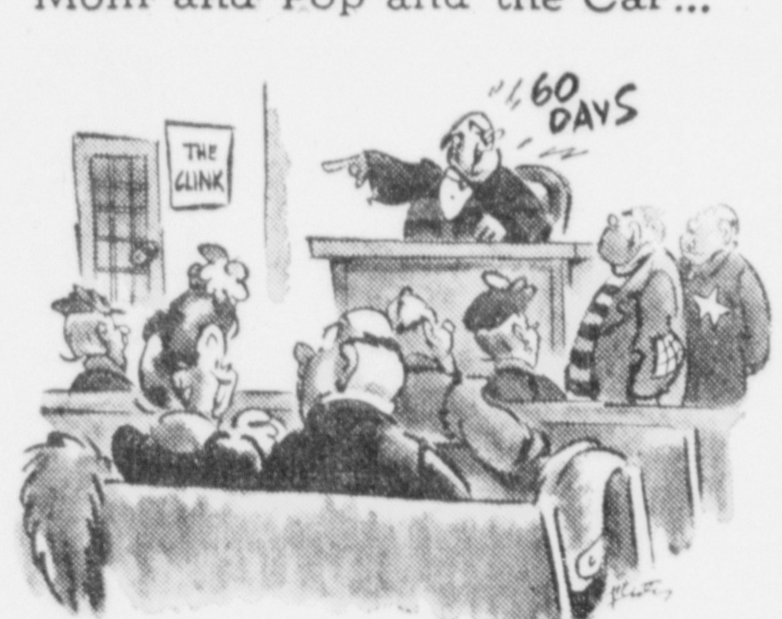
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